

DOCTORS GAVE Salk vaccine shots to 431 first and second graders yesterday.

It was the beginning of the mass inoculation against polio in Monroe County. Yesterday's shots were confined to six schools in East Stroudsburg, Tobyhanna and Delaware Water Gap.

Today the vaccine will be administered at nine schools. This is the schedule for today:

9 a.m.—Barrett School at Cannadown with Paradise School following. Dr. Harold A. Tatters in charge; Middle—Smithfield School, Echo Lake, Dr. Perry Stearns; Pocomo School, Tannersville, Dr. Edward Horn; Clearview and Analomink Schools (both at Clearview), Dr. Roman Batory; Tolyhanna and Tunkhannock, both at Pocomo Pines, Dr. James Kitchen; Ramsey School, Stroudsburg, Dr. Charles Flieger (also for Seventh Day Adventist School first and second graders) and Morey School, Dr. John Rumsey. Dr. Horn will visit the Jackson School at Reeders after completion of inoculations at Tannersville.

Thursday inoculations will be given at Chestnut Hill, Hamilton, Eldred, Polk and Mount Pocomo. On Friday, Smithfield School is scheduled.

In yesterday's inoculations, doc-

ors reported excellent cooperation on the part of children in all areas. Without exception the doctors who administered the vaccine said that the children behaved well, were unafraid and uncompaining.

At Delaware Waste Gap, Dr. Joseph Viglione inoculated 24 first and second graders. Mrs. Helen Mensch was the nurse who assisted him.

Dr. R. Frederick Jones reported 134 children received the vaccine at the N. Courtland St. school in East Stroudsburg. He was assisted by nurses Charlotte Shupp and Mrs. Vesta Slout.

Inoculations at the Parochial School at St. Matthew's totaled 113, according to Dr. Walter H. Caulfield. Nurses were Mrs. Helen Shafer and Mrs. Louise Reilly.

At the Teachers College Laboratory School 66 first and second graders were inoculated by Dr. Frederick Munson, assisted by nurses Mrs. Dorothy Austin and Max Vida McElwain.

Inoculations at East Stroudsburg Junior High building (where first and second grades also meet) totaled 52 for the day. Dr. Charles Rushmore said. Rushmore's assistants were Lois Elghood and Mrs. Eleanor Reisenwitz.

In Tolyhanna Dr. E. O. Hagan

ick gave the vaccine to 42 first and second graders in the Cocke-baugh Township School. His as-sisting nurses were Teresa Pulka and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Doctors, nurses, workers from PTA groups and officials of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis seemed to agree last night that the program was off to a fine start.

By the end of this week, all first and second graders — with the exception of those absent from school or without parental consent for the vaccine — will have received their first Salk shot.

A second shot will be admin-istered about a month from this period. Dr. R. F. Jones, Monroe County medical officer said last night that present indications are that the second-shot supply of vaccine will arrive about May 24.

Plans for administration of the second shots will be announced later. The program will be substan-tially the same, however, as the one being used now.

The shots given to first and sec-ond graders yesterday were free. Doctors and nurses contributed their services free, too. This is part of the overall program of the Na-tional Foundation to inoculate children in the most susceptible age bracket against polio.

By Jack Hand

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P) Business almost, but not quite, climbed back to its 1953 peak during the first quarter of this year, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department's monthly analysis of the business situation sales very large businesses — worth 50 or more million dollars or more — had word from the White House that mostly regained all ground lost during the 1953-54 business downturn, while sales of smaller firms were lagging somewhat.

But, the study added, a revived flow of new orders to small and big businesses alike indicates that broader recovery is in the offing.

A big increase since last summer in the public's spending money, resulting from higher wages, longer hours of work in factories, more employment, and tax cuts, was the basic cause of the upturn since last fall, the department said.

The public confidently used its increased disposable income — up 9 per cent since last summer — in heavier spending. This rising consumer demand, including the home construction boom still in progress and increased spending by state and local governments offset declining federal spending.

Businessmen responded by halting the downsizing in their new plant and equipment spending goods instead of liquidating inventories.

In March, the Commerce Department said, sales by retail stores continued to advance, reaching a seasonally adjusted level of 15 billion dollars. That made the first quarter of this year the biggest sales quarter on record.

March employment in 48,700,000 nonagricultural jobs was up a quarter of a million from February.

However, nonagricultural employment was still 2 per cent lower than in the March, 1953, boom period.

The Thursday statement was reported to have met a bad reaction among some friendly nations and in this country. Sen. George (D-Ga) said the absence of Nationalist China from the conference table should not prevent American peace talks with the Communists. The Nationalist regime has turned thumbs down on the idea of meeting with the Reds.

Some other senators disagreed with George's stand. Sen. Knowland of California, Republican leader who has opposed a United States-Red China meeting as likely to be another "Munich," was reported seeking a "full explanation" of Dulles' position.

Dulles devoted his news conference almost entirely to the Far East crisis, but he also touched on Russia's expressed willingness to sign an independence treaty for Austria.

Fire Captain Killed

WILKES-BARRE, April 26 (P) — Oliver Fraley, 55, veteran fire department captain was killed in a fall today at a blaze from which an elderly couple was rescued after they were trapped in an apartment.

VALENCIENNES, France — A young newsgighted British Royal Air Force corporal, unlicensed to pilot military aircraft, crashed a stolen RAF trainer in flames at two French houses near here early today. The crash killed four persons, including the corporal, and injured three others.

The flaming climax came after a five-hour flying spree over England and France. The unauthorized flight started when the heavy, twin-engine Vickers Varsity took off dizzily last night from the RAF's Thorney Island Navigation School in Hampshire, 60 miles northeast of London. It ended in the French coal mining village of Vico, near the Belgian border, 175 miles southeast of London.

The flier was identified by the British Air Ministry as Nanik Agnani, 20, a British subject nicknamed "Nick" who was born in Karachi, Pakistan, when that city was a part of India. He held a student's license. His primary duty

was that of a ground crewman to service planes. His license required that he wear glasses while flying in order to correct his defective vision.

Agnani took off at Thorney Island about 7 p.m. yesterday in the \$700,000 plane.

Agnani almost stalled and crashed on takeoff, but managed to climb and headed toward London, a witness said. RAF Flight Lt. Johnny Smiles of Thorney Island took off in pursuit.

The corporal circled London banked and dipped as low as 2 feet to buzz houses. He crisscrossed commercial air lanes and ignored Smiles' radio appeals for three hours. Then he headed toward the coast and Smiles was forced to give up the chase.

Agnani, who had no parachute, was first believed to have crashed in flames in the dense Epping Forest near London. Instead he made it across the English Channel and started buzzing Vicq's houses. The village residents were awakened

Then, just after midnight, the plane hit two adjoining houses with an explosion that rattled the town's shattered windows, and sent flames high into the sky. Pieces of wreckage were hurled 300 yards.

Volunteer firemen who rushed to the scene found in one house the bodies of two children — Vladislav Mlynecak, 10, and his sister Stephanie, 9 — who perished in their beds. In the same house the children's grandparents, Martin Moudlak and his wife, were found badly injured but still alive.

Next door the firemen found the charred body of Mrs. Henriette Gillerand, 55. Another member of the Gillerand household broke a leg in jumping from a window to escape the flames.

Several hours after the crash, rescuers found a gloved hand in the cooling wreckage of the plane. The rest of the body was burned almost to ashes.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — The United States opened the door wider today for cease-fire talks with Red China — and backed away from its insistence that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists must be present at any meeting.

Secretary of State Dulles took the position this country wants a cease-fire in the Formosa area and doesn't care by what mechanics it is attained.

He said Nationalist China would not have to be present at any negotiations on a cease-fire. But he said the Nationalists certainly would be brought in as equal participants in any talks which sought to dispose of any territory in the area.

Dulles said the United States intends to try to find out whether Premier Chou En-lai of Red China is sincere in wanting a peaceful Formosa settlement or is "merely playing a propaganda game."

A Pakistan Embassy spokesman disclosed later that a single communication to Dulles has been transmitted from Prime Minister Mohammed Ali on the Formosa question. The message was said to be along the lines of a statement Ali made yesterday after conferring with Chou in Bandung. This said that negotiations between Communist China and the United States are still possible.

The spokesman said Pakistan might be described as acting as an intermediary because of the lack of diplomatic relations between Communist China and the United States.

The Dulles remarks at a news conference contrasted in a major respect with a statement put out Saturday by the Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. with the approval of President Eisenhower. That statement, issued in response to Chou's bid for talks with the United States to "relax tensions" in the Far East, said:

"Of course the United States would like to see free China and

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WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Senate shouted approval of a big farm money bill today after insisting by a 76-5 vote on providing \$5 million dollars more for conservation payments than the administration had asked.

The unrecorded voice vote approved an appropriation carrying \$84 million dollars in new cash, another 388 millions in loans and other funds that would boost the federal farm outlay above \$1,400,000,000 for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of more than four million dollars in Senate increases and a number of other changes.

Sen. Williams (R-Del.) led a futile effort to reduce the item for crops from 250 to 195 million dollars, the amount recommended by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

These are the payments to farmers who comply with acreage reductions and conservation practices.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Wednesday, April 27 (P)—Walter Robertson, assistant secretary of state, made a surprise visit to Quemoy yesterday. This bolstered belief his visit is to get facts, not to urge further Nationalist withdrawals.

Once back from the Nationalist stronghold across Formosa Strait, Robertson conferred again with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not go to Quemoy because of a cold. However he joined Robertson, his companion on the mission to Formosa, in his talks with Chiang.

Most informed opinion was that the two came to take another look before turning in a report to President Eisenhower on conditions generally, Nationalist morale and the Communist buildup.

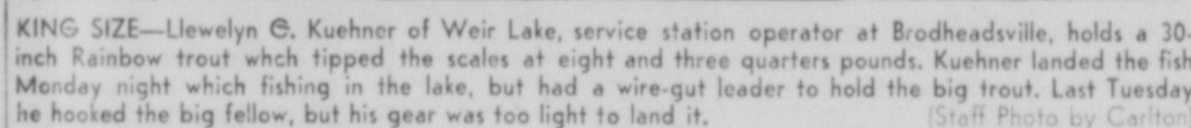
An informed Nationalist source said the Radford-Robertson mission was "positive, not negative." He hinted they had not flown here to ask Chiang to give up Quemoy and the Matsu Islands, 120 miles northwest of Formosa.

Premier O. K. Yui told the legislative Yuan (Parliament) not to believe "rumors." He reiterated the Nationalists were determined to defend the offshore islands. He said Radford and Robertson were on Formosa to discuss the mutual defense pact.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 26 (AP)—Five civilian workers were killed today in an earth-shaking explosion at the Underwater Ordnance Station on the sprawling Newport Naval Base.

Five other civilian employees were hospitalized and several others required first aid for minor injuries.

A cement building about 150 feet long and 40 to 50 feet wide was shattered.



HARRISBURG, April 26 (P)—An additional 115 million dollar chunk of Gov. George M. Leader's tax program was introduced in the House today as preparations got under way for budget hearings.

The new tax bills, featuring a 1 per cent boost in the corporate net income tax to 6 per cent, came less than 24 hours after the administration submitted the 411 million dollar income tax plan.

Chairman J. Dean Polen (D-Washington) of the House Appropriations Committee took note of the entry of the tax bills and said he would open budget hearings next Tuesday and permit newsmen to attend.

**Soviets Agree
To Meeting
Of Big Four**

There was little question that the governor's \$21 million dollar tax program would come in for consideration at the hearings on the Commonwealth's record-breaking \$1,843,000,000 budget.

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House Democratic floor leader who co-sponsored most of the tax bills, said companion measures to increase the 5 cents a gallon gasoline tax to 6 cents and boost the cost of auto and truck license tags would be introduced later.

Also to be sent to the House later are 8½ million dollars in business tax repealing bills which Leader said was necessary to "clear away some of the brush that has grown up around our tax system."

On taxes, Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore of the Senate, joined Republican opposition to the governor's tax program with a statement terming it "a complete betrayal of every promise" the governor made as a candidate.

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—The Soviet Union agreed today to a meeting of the Big Four ambassadors in Vienna May 2 to spell out final terms for an Austrian state treaty.

This date was proposed by Britain, France and the United States. Austrian representatives will take part.

In notes to the three Western powers, the Soviet government said it did not believe a conference on the ambassadorial level was necessary. It took the position the Big Four foreign ministers could quickly settle the final details and sign the long-delayed treaty.

But it added that since the West wanted the ambassadors to go over the ground first, the Soviet government is agreeable. The ambassadors will fix the date for the foreign ministers conference with top Austrian leaders.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee approved President Eisenhower's realized foreign trade program to night. It also recommended he be given new power to protect national defense industries.

The vote on the controversial legislation, which has been passed by the House was 13-2. Sens. Keefe (D-Oldk) and Malone (R-Nev) voted against it.

sted in is a honest budget. But we are sick and tired of the Democratic leadership . . . placing the blame (for the state's financial condition) where they know it does not belong—on the Republicans," Smith added.

Andrews said:

"The ultimate end this administration seeks is a graduated income tax for Pennsylvania. The choice now is a bonafide income tax or a sales tax at a five per cent rate."

The President authority to reduce tariffs 15 per cent during that period in return for similar advantages in foreign markets. This is what the administration asked

Judges Reject Plea

PITTSBURGH, April 26. — A panel of three judges refused today to quash a pending indictment against 12 Republican Party workers. The judges said such practice are "unsavory."

—by Horace G. Helle

The Jack H. (Monroe St.) Darr's coming up to a fifth wedding anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Mrs. Edward C. (East Boro) Maynard due for special treatment today . . . a birthday anniversary . . .

Mrs. Jane (Boro) Avery back from Puerto Rico where she visited her son, **Capt. John J. Avery**, at Ramey Air Base . . .

Milt (Mr. & Mrs. Howard's) Chester named representative to the student council of next year's senior class at McMurray College, Abilene, Tex. . . .

Lizzie Rhodes coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

The entire Sell clan assembling at Stan (Shawnee Hosiery) Sell's to help the boat enthusiast celebrate his birthday . . .

HARRISBURG, April 26—(AP)—Two more proposed extensions of the mushrooming Pennsylvania Turnpike won unanimous approval in the Senate today and went to the House.

The two bills call separately for constructing a new east-west extension from Stroudsburg to Sharon and running a connecting link from the western part of the present Turnpike to the West Virginia State Line.

The two extensions thus would close the circuit of toll express highways within Pennsylvania and link the Commonwealth's pay-as-you-drive highway with a fifth state when plans are complete.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike — oldest of them all—already linked with the new Ohio pike and a bridge being built over the Delaware River will connect with the New Jersey Turnpike.

Legislation now on the Pennsylvania books authorizes proposed links also with New York State and Maryland.

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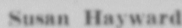
SURVIVAL CITY, Nev., April 2 (AP)—Atomic chiefs decided tentatively today to fire the big bomb over this Civil Defense town tomorrow—but kept a wary eye of stormy weather which already had compelled one postponement.

The experts huddled for a weather evaluation meeting shortly before noon today. They decided to continue with preparations for touching off the 40-kiloton explosion before dawn tomorrow.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, head man of atomic weaponeers and the official who finally says yes or no on a firing decision, passed off in informal word the weather outlook for tomorrow "is possibly better than the weather announcement sounds."

That sounded good to the 5,000 observers, troops, newsmen and others who waited out the 24-hour postponement announced yesterday morning.

Good weather certainly was needed for Army troops, atomic energy workers and Civil Defense experts who had gone through a storm with winds mounting, lightning surges, to almost hurricane velocity.



HOLLYWOOD, April 26—Susan Hayward, one movie star who always seemed to have control of herself, attempted suicide today and almost succeeded.

A recent tiff with her ex-husband over the upbringing of their two sons apparently had much to do with the red-haired actress' despondency. Actor Jess Barker collapsed when he heard his former wife had taken too many sleeping pills. He was in New Orleans for a premiere of his latest picture.

Had it not been for two fast-thinking detectives and a stomach pump, Hollywood might have lost one of its top money-making stars in the pre-dawn hours.

In a hysterical call to her mother, the one-time Brooklyn schoolgirl told of her intent to end her life.

"Don't worry, mother, you'll be taken care of," she said and hung up. Seconds after the early morning call, the mother excitedly called police and told them:

"My daughter is Susan Hayward. I'm afraid she's going to commit suicide."

Only one night previous she had been on the Sunset Strip dining and dancing with oilman Bob Neal. Nightclubbers reported her in good spirits.

Expansion Of Air Force Has Proved Bonanza For Airplane Manufacturers

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, April 26—The big expansion in the Air Force has been highly profitable for the plane makers.

This is strikingly shown in a staff report of the House Appropriations Committee to be published shortly. In some instances, profits are three and four times greater than during the Korean war.

The study was ordered by Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the Subcommittee handling the military budget. He was disturbed by the steady rise in profits. He closely questioned James B. Leist, director of procurement and production.

"What do you consider a reasonable profit on your negotiated contracts?" Mahon asked.

"It depends on what kind of a

contract it is and the risk involved," replied Leist. "As a general rule, we like to keep profits in the neighborhood of eight to nine per cent on fixed-price contracts. That's our policy."

The committee's forthcoming report contains the following compilation of company profits:

Net Profits After Taxes	1951	1952	1953	1954
Boeing Airplane Co.	7,141,000	14,084,000	20,318,000	26,976,000
Douglas Aircraft	6,713,000	10,792,000	18,386,000	26,157,000
Lockheed Aircraft	5,703,000	9,058,000	15,462,000	22,446,000
N. American Aviation	6,422,000	7,821,000	12,773,000	22,180,000
Republic Aviation	2,935,000	3,096,000	8,314,000	8,976,000
United Aircraft Corp.	14,276,000	17,800,000	21,194,000	25,906,000
Curtis-Wright	6,908,000	9,048,000	11,403,000	19,377,000
General Electric	151,719,000	138,116,000	173,423,000	Not yet available
Westinghouse Electric	64,578,000	68,581,000	74,222,000	"
Bendix Aviation	11,818,000	15,295,000	17,332,000	"
Swerry	10,883,000	13,930,000	15,801,000	"
General Motors	506,199,000	538,721,000	598,119,000	"

Dance Held For Benefit Of Campaign

BUSHKILL — Proceeds from a square dance held Saturday night amounted to \$75, which was designated for the Cancer Society drive for funds.

The committee in charge of the drive will hold a house to house canvass and contact all persons that did not receive a membership card or donate refreshments for the Saturday dance.

Music for the dance was furnished by Ralph Smith, Henry Ace, Ernest Schoonover, Mrs. Charles Rainey and Lawrence Butz.

The following children took part in a specialty dance, assisted by John Levanduski: Susan Barr,

Tree-Planting Ceremony Held

BUSHKILL — Arbor Day was observed recently at the Bushkill School. Three poems were given, "Arbor Day" by Ralph Little, "Trees," Stephen Schoonover, "Good Luck Coins," Donald Dickson and Thomas Riedmiller.

The tree was planted by Ervin Bogart assisted by the teachers, Mrs. Edna Palmer and Miss John Stecher.

The children are also planning a flower garden and are contemplating additional trees and flowering shrubs.

Melva, Cherry Lu and Dale Keiper, Ralph and Jimmy Little, Douglas and Joyce Butz, Patsy Michaels, Roseann and Marlys Messerie, Nancy Bunnell, Adrian Walker, Stephen Schoonover and Donald Lesoine Jr.

\$700 Damage Results When Cars Collide

A TWO-CAR collision on Route 209, 12 miles northeast of East Stroudsburg yesterday at 1:30 p. m., resulted in damages estimated by state police at \$700.

There were no injuries, according to troopers from the Stroudsburg detail. The police report stated that the accident occurred in the rain and that no charges would be made against the drivers. Both cars were said to have been traveling west on 209.

State police said a vehicle, operated by Frederick E. Smith, 18, Henryville, rushed into the left rear end of a car operated by James A. Cramer, 17, Saylorsburg RDI, sending it crashing into a tree. The accident resulted as Cramer started to make a left turn into a private driveway at the same time as the Smith vehicle started to pass him, according to the investigating trooper.

Damages to the Smith car were to the right front end, hood and frame estimated at \$500, while the 1941 Cramer car was completely demolished. State Police estimated his loss at \$200.

Pen Argyl Man Who Owes Life To Massaging Of Stopped Heart Back Home From Hospital

FOR 10 MINUTES nothing stood between death and Danie Roma but the steady massage of a surgeon's hand on his heart. That was two months ago in Monroe County General Hospital, Roma—who lives at 16 Main St., Pen Argyl—was undergoing an operation for stomach ulcers.

Suddenly, in the middle of the complex operation, Roma's heart stopped beating. The breathing faltered and stopped.

Dr. Claus Jordan, chief surgeon at the hospital, opened the patient's chest. The surgeon grasped the outside of the heart's muscular mass and began squeezing it and relaxing his grip steadily in an effort to force blood through the heart's artery to the brain.

The anesthetist thrust a tube to the man's lungs and began forcing air from a bag attached to the end of the tube into the

lungs in a motion simultaneous with the surgeon's massage of the heart.

Dr. Jordan continued to massage the heart for nearly 10 minutes. Then — feebly but surely—the heart resumed its beating alone. The lungs began to expand and contract of their own volition.

The operation was continued. It was successful, but the slow road to recovery offered little promise at that moment.

Roma was returned to his room. The long process of gradual recuperation began. He regained consciousness.

A few weeks later the hospital found he had recovered enough to go home. He was discharged last Friday and returned to the care of his wife who is also charged with the responsibility of caring for her mother, who requires medical attention.

Dr. Jordan's action in massaging Roma's heart is not an uncommon one, the surgeon said last night.

Such cases are known as "cardiac arrest," he said. They occur on an average of once in every 4,000 operations.

In Pen Argyl, the Ladies Aid Society of the Episcopal Church of West Bangor has started a fund to aid the Roma family. A goal of more than \$1,000 has been set for the fund.

Money collected will be used to pay for hospital bills, nurses' fees and fees for giving blood transfusions (not the blood). Mrs. Catherine Graziano, Bangor, R.D.3, president of the society, is in charge of collecting the funds.

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Sikorsky Prediction
LONDON, April 26 (P)—American helicopter engineer I. Sikorsky says man will be flying in space beyond the earth's atmosphere within 25 years.

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Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

MR. AND MRS. Herman Paul, Miss Marie Paul and Miss Leah Paul were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the Roy Paul home.

Mrs. Nita Butz of Reeder's is spending the week in Allentown with her cousin, Mrs. Gilmore Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smale of Johnston City, N. Y. were here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller.

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Prestigiaco Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Teresa Prestigiaco, 84, of Garfield Ave., East Stroudsburg, were held at 8:30 a. m. yesterday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Rev. John Eiseff conducted the services. Interment was made in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Philip Coco, Carmen Guido, Frank Owen, John Vonelli, Frank Pizzuto, Frank Falcone.

Rosary services were conducted at Lanterman funeral home Monday at 8:30 p. m. by Rev. Francis Barrett.

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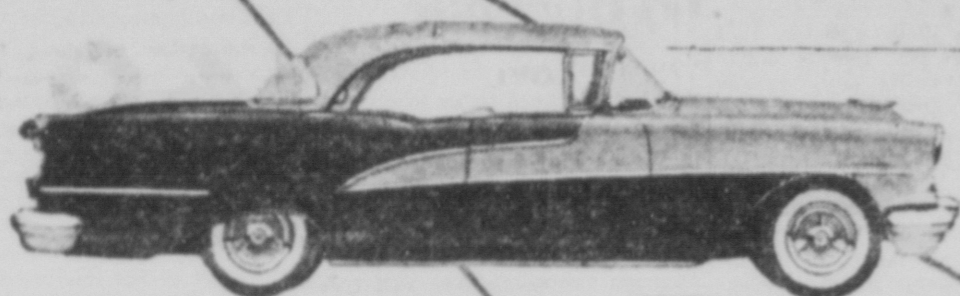
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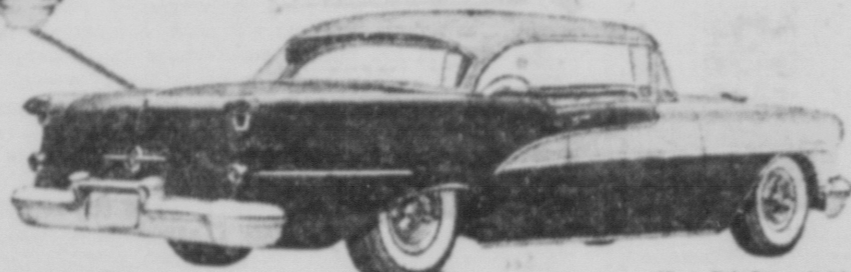
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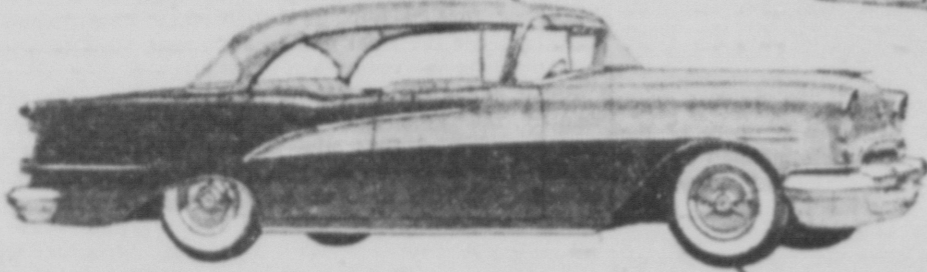
Six New Ways to Take Your "Holiday"



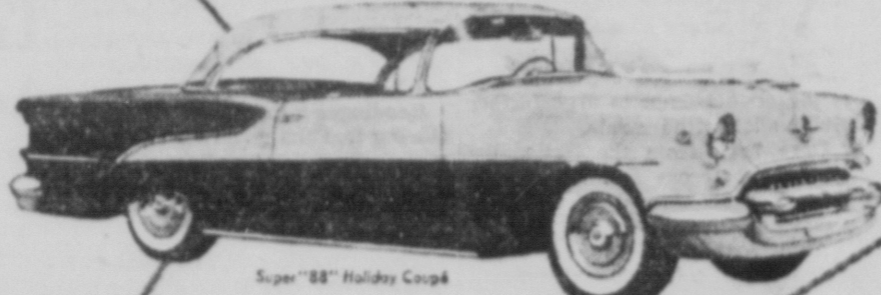
Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Sedan



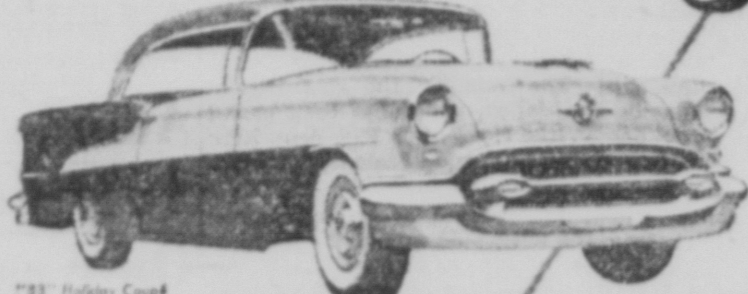
Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupe



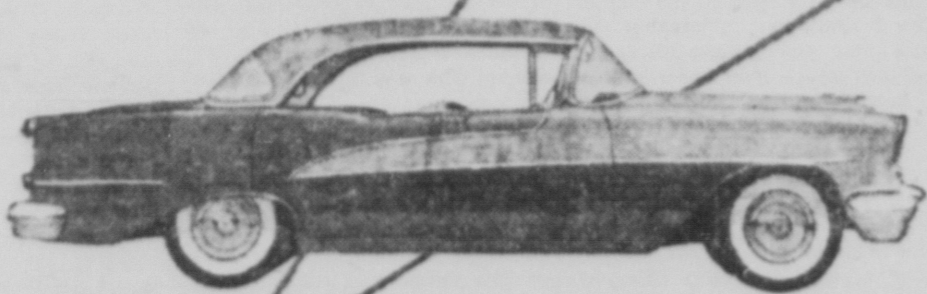
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Super '88' Holiday Coupe



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The insulation board is a shock absorber that ends the rattle of rain or hail and seals out street noises!

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Robert Altemose Accepts Industrial Relations Post With Pillsbury Mills, Inc.

ROBERT B. ALTEMOSE, 9 Barry St., Stroudsburg, has resigned as personnel manager of Ronson Corp., East Stroudsburg, to accept a position in the Industrial Relations Division of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., on May 2.

Mr. Altemose is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altemose, 308 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. He is married and the father of two children.

He was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1940, starring

Subscribe to The Daily Record

M. Smithfield School Bands Play Tonight

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD—The Middle Smithfield Township School band will hold its annual concert tonight at 8. The program will be under the direction of Andrew Weingartner.

Selections will be played by the senior and junior bands. Various solos and duets will be presented by members of the band.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Butter barely steady. Receipts 1,182,547. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 58 1/2-58 3/4; extra, 92 score A 57 1/2-58; 90 score B 56 1/2-57; 88 score C 55 1/2-56.

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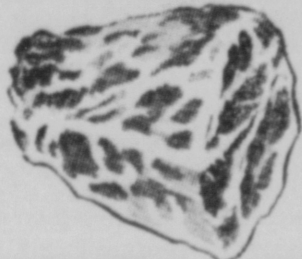
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29^c lb.

BONELESS VEAL ROAST

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Cut from Grain-Fed Western Beef

ROUND STEAK

CENTER SLICES



69^c lb.

Cut from Milk-Fed Veal ...

Veal Chops

lb. 49c

Tender, Juicy, Boneless

Pot Roast

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Our Own Cured Slab Bacon

Genuine Old-fashion Flavor!

lb. 55c

Allegheny's Whole

Canned Chicken

3 1/2-lb. tin 1.13

Sliced Chopped

Pressed Pork

lb. 49c

RETAIL DAYS

MONDAY-TUESDAY & SATURDAY — 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Survivors Listed

EASTON Survivors of Clifford B. Michaels, 58, late of Easton, are his wife, the former Estelle R. Jarrett; one son, Paul; Eastern: two daughters, Beverly, at home, and Mrs. Dale Schmidt, San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers, Arthur, Bushkill, and Henry, Nazareth RD3; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Altemose entered military service with the Navy in 1943 and completed his tour of duty in March of 1946 as a lieutenant, junior grade.

He returned to his studies at University of North Carolina and was graduated with a B. S. Degree in Commerce in 1948. He majored in personnel administration.

From February 1949 to April 1951 as a claim settlement agent for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Public Assistance at Harrisburg.

In April, 1951 he became assistant personnel manager with Ronson here and was promoted to personnel manager in October of 1953.

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FREE!

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YOU MAY WIN **FREE** THIS BEAUTIFUL NASH AMBASSADOR WITH 208 H.P. JETFIRE V-8 ENGINE, A BIG NASH STATESMAN, A SMART RAMBLER, OR A DASHING METROPOLITAN

Bring the whole family to our Walt Disney Toyland Party. You'll be as thrilled with the exciting new Nash as the kids with their gifts.

See the smartest, most distinctive new styling of the year, in the gayest new Spring Fashion Tone colors. Drive the hottest new V-8 on the road—the new Ambassador 208 H.P. Jetfire V-8. (Four famous 6's, too, for spectacular performance combined with top economy.) Try new low-priced All-Season Air Conditioning.

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This Visi-Matic Features Quick-Acting Drain Pump!

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All the time and work-saving features of above washer ... PLUS the convenience of two-minute automatic draining, and the Kenmore timer that ends wearisome wash-watching. Feature for feature, price for price, the Kenmore Visi-Matic wringer washer is your best buy. Compare!



Automatic pump drain tub in less than two minutes. Ends after-wash work. Saves your time.



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- Push button controls for all-fabric drying
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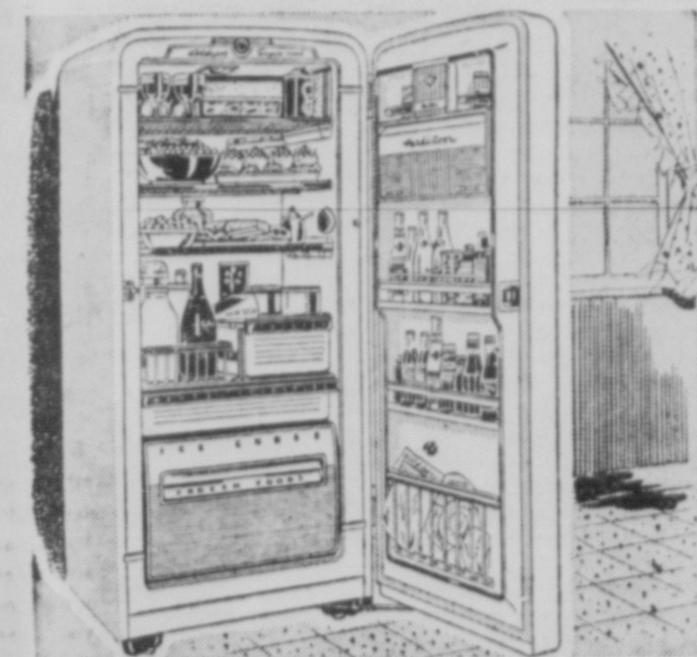
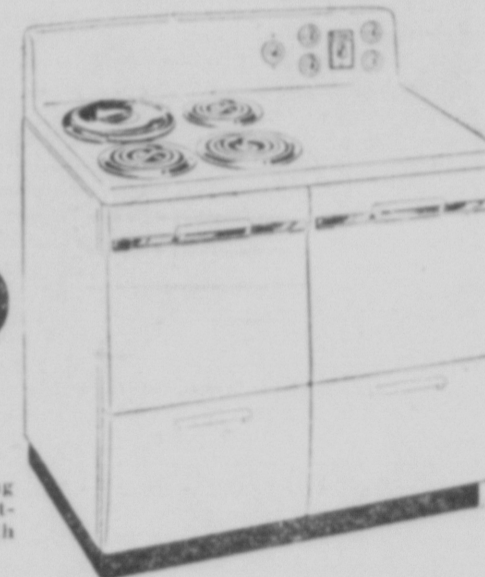
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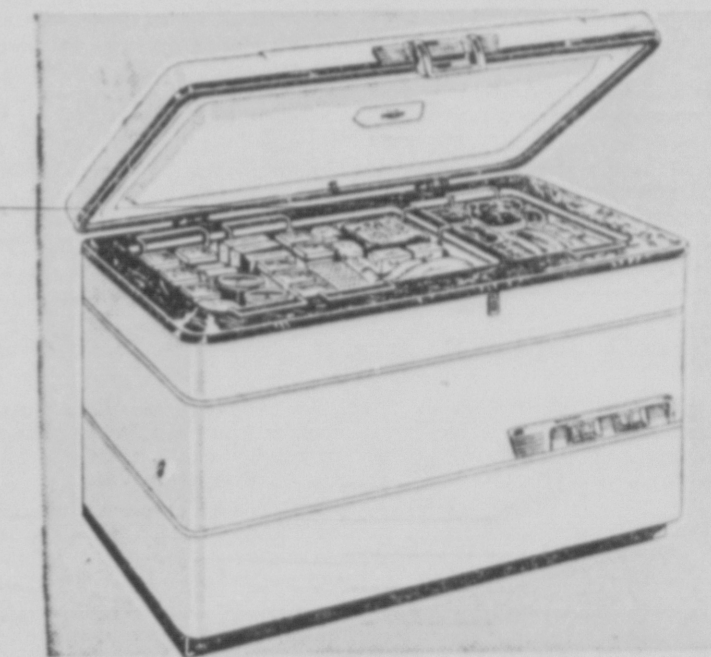
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Over Penn's Woods

There was a time in the early days of flight and especially in the beginnings of the air mail development when flight over the Alleghenies, the Blue Mountains and the Poconos in Pennsylvania was a hazardous and often a terrifying thing.

The hills of our commonwealth were regarded with respect and with some trepidation too by those earlier pilots, for the lack of adequate up-to-the-minute weather reporting and the sudden changes in conditions over the mountains brought not a few to grief.

All that is changed, of course, and Penn's Woods no longer are looked upon as dangerous obstacles to the passage of aircraft, whatever beclouds the skies. Evidence of this is the daily routine as modern airplanes criss-cross the commonwealth.

And further evidence of Pennsylvania's importance to the aviation picture is the recent announcement that the Curtiss-Wright Corporation will establish a research development and testing center in the middle of our state. The project will involve some 50,000 acres of state game lands and forest reserves, and preliminary talks have been completed with Gov. Leader and his associates looking to the necessary enabling legislation for the Curtiss-Wright

utilization of the acreage in the mid-state area.

This is excellent news for the economy of the state, since the famous old pioneer among aviation companies is expected to require considerable personnel in the development of its plans.

Old timers will recall that Bellefonte was a highly essential point in the first transcontinental air mail route, with planes touching down at the old grass field there for fuel and mechanical servicing. The section sought by Curtiss-Wright is somewhat to the west of Bellefonte but in the same general section.

While some expressions of regret have been voiced by hunters that the aviation development may deprive them of some of their favorite hunting grounds, it is the consensus of most of these nimrods that sorry as they are to lose this ground they cannot in all conscience argue that hunting is more essential than the research and development of aircraft for the national defense.

All in all, it is good news for the commonwealth to learn about this Curtiss-Wright program, and we shall look forward with interest to further announcements of the plan in detail.

Guarding The Vaccine

As countless millions throughout the nation look forward with enthusiastic expectation to the day when the Salk anti-polio vaccine will be available to every man, woman, and child of the land, it is good to know that the government is taking steps to insure the fairest possible distribution of the precious element.

Obviously, those who need it most should be the first to receive it, and through voluntary systems of priorities in each state it can be expected that there will be the broadest, most unselfish application of the distribution.

There had been disquieting rumors to the effect that in some areas of the nation those over watchful vultures of society, the racketeers, were moving to get their dirty hands on large amounts of the vaccine for the evident purpose of bootlegging it to

the needy, and for the usual outrageous prices established by such illegal activities.

Fortunately, public opinion was quick to warn of the danger if, in fact, any of the law officers of our land needed a warning to be watchful in clamping down hard on any suspected bootlegging.

The number of young children who will be vaccinated in the next several months has been estimated at more than 25,000,000, and surely it must give Dr. Salk and his associates a warm glow of satisfaction to realize what magic their handiwork has wrought.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby performed a notable act when she moved so rapidly to get the machinery in motion for voluntary control of the distribution, and we shall expect the states to move with equal zeal in order to provide the apparatus for adequate control.

George Sokolsky Says...

Chou En-Lai Playing Up Sweetly To Arabs Making Him An Enemy Of Israel



Chou En-Lai of Red China is naturally playing up sweetly to the Arabs who are attending the Bandung Conference. He has made friends with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and therefore he is now a declared enemy of Israel. There used to be a Jewish colony in Kailang that settled there sometime about the year 210, although some authorities give an earlier date. Their story is much of a mystery but it is known from time-honored and other stories that about 10 Jewish families came into China from Persia, who petitioned the Emperor for a place to live and they were given an area along the Yellow River in the province of Honan. There they built a synagogue and they undoubtedly lived according to the Moslem ritual because there is a lane in Kailang called "Sinew Plumber's Street" which shows that these people prepared their meats to make them kosher. Jews are called Yu Ta Jen in Chinese.

The remains of that synagogue were still evident when I lived in China and the property was owned by the Canadian Mission of the

Anglican Church. Most of the Jews had become Mohammedans of whom there are many in Honan and Shantung provinces. There are, however, existing Jewish communities in Turkestan, the most famous of which is in Khotan.

Israel finds itself squeezed between the Western Powers and Red China, both groups playing for Arab support. The United Nations, as an institution, commits itself against the State of Israel on account of border troubles but it does nothing of any consequence about the more than 500 Americans held prisoner in Red China. The United Nations makes a tremendous fuss over the Gaza Incident but not about 15 American flyers who fought in a United Nations "police action."

In a word, the United Nations does not pursue a course of action based upon international law or a code of conduct set up to guide even its own members. It pursues a pragmatic course, dealing with small nations in one way and with large nations in another and avoiding action when no results can be obtained.

This may be the easiest way to follow to avoid the disintegration of the United Nations but it is not good law. Chou En-Lai and the Arabs understand this weakness of the United Nations and are taking full advantage of it.

The State of Israel is one of the few nations omitted from the Asiatic-African Conference. Israel was not omitted because it is a Western power in Asia; it was excluded because the Arabs objected to its presence. Actually, Is-

rael includes Asiatic and African Jews, native Palestinians, Yemenites, Egyptian and Moroccan Jews, the Falashas of Ethiopia, the Bnei Israel from India and many others. Apart from geography, this ethnological diversity, even on a color basis, should have entitled Israel to attend this Conference. Do those who complain against racial discrimination practice it?

Neheru, the upholder of racial equality, surely should have sponsored Israel. His own relations with Moslem Pakistan have never been cordial. But Neheru too is courting the Arabs, because numbers count and Israel is without support anywhere among the great nations. And it is without support because it is small and its very existence is offensive to the Arabs who are the real third power in the world today. The only solution to this problem is an Israel-Arab Conference, settling all their outstanding problems.

In this situation Israel is in real peril. The Arabs are determined that the State of Israel should die. Egypt fought Israel and was defeated on the field of battle. This unbrave, the Egyptians will never forget and Egypt remains, for the present, the focal point of Arab politics and intrigue.

Great economic and religious forces come into play in this situation even in the United States and Great Britain where vested interests are vitally affected. If oil were discovered in Israel, maybe the situation would be different, but as it stands the story is, as it has been for 2,000 years, Israel stands alone.

CHINESE FIRE CRACKERS



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Somebody Should Do Book For Parents Re: Teen-Agers

You see plenty of printed matter around designed to set teenagers straight on the etiquette of dating. There is little evidence that they ever read it.

But who has written any helpful pointers for the fathers or mothers who provide chauffeur service for teenage daters? You can bet your boots any authoritative material on THAT subject would be read. The course of true love never runs smooth, as the fellow said. And it never runs anywhere within walking distance, either.

Early-teen romance, particularly, seems to run about 2 per cent tender emotion, 40 per cent telephone talk and 40 per cent transportation. These budding belles and swains certainly can roll up mileage in their social activities. Without actually going much of anywhere, either.

Problems of transport facilities, routings, pickup and delivery schedules and the like lie strictly in the province of adult by-standers. Six or eight kids can keep the telephone circuits tied up for three weeks at a time making plans and arrangements for attending a party or a movie or something. But 10 minutes before the thing is supposed to start you ask how they intend to get there and nobody knows.

Nobody, that is, except you. Not that any parent minds being constantly on call for hurry-up taxi duty. Actually it's a genuine comfort to drive youngsters around for their social engagements when you ponder the horrible thought that all too soon they will want to be doing the driving themselves.

But early-teen chauffeuring is a complicated business. To begin with, often as not, nobody knows where anybody else lives. All they know is telephone numbers.

However, there are always some vague impressions as to the general areas in which bosom friends live and by diligent prospecting you usually can round up a quorum in due course.

The exasperating aspects of this aimless rambling are mitigated somewhat by the fact that the father who drives the car is seldom cramped for elbow room. Even though eight kids may be jammed into the back seat he usually has the front seat to himself.

But it takes more than space to make him really comfortable. There is, for instance, the matter of what to say. It always seems as if, when six or eight people are cooped up in one car, somebody ought to say something.

Fatherly witticisms fall flat, so questions seem the most promising icebreakers or gap fillers. Unfortunately, it is hard to think of a question the average young teen-ager can't answer yes or no. It seems it worthy of any answer at all. And you can't work up a very lively group discussion with yeses and noes.

So I say again—somebody should write a book for parents explaining how to keep from feeling socially inadequate when taxiing youngsters to and from their teen-age hijinks.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The New York Giants once had a deaf and dumb pitching star popularly known as Dummy Taylor who told Umpire Hank O'Day exactly what he thought of him with his fingers, but unfortunately, O'Day knew the sign language. So it cost Taylor a five-day suspension and a \$100 fine. Another arbiter once cleared the whole Red Sox bench, including Coach Heinie Wagner. "I didn't say a single word!" howled Heinie. "That's possible," admitted his ump. "but I know what you was thinking, and I didn't like it. Git!"

Songwriter Ballard MacDonald confided to Harry Herschfeld, "I made thousands of dollars out of my 'The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia' ballad before I found out that they aren't in Virginia!"

"Don't you enjoy the honking of a wild goose?" said the young lady nature-lover dreamily. "Not when he's driving behind me," demurred her companion.

Sir Walter Raleigh, the explorer, is credited with introducing tobacco into Europe.

Optometrists estimate that four out of 10 Americans are handicapped on their jobs by inadequate vision.

Glare has been called light out of place.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"You're a bit run down. For a few weeks, I'd stop dancing the mambo."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Red China Acquiring Atomic Weapon Skills

Washington, April 27: Red China is acquiring another fateful war potential.

It is the capability to produce atomic weapons.

In 1956, Red China will have an atomic pile that can yield fissile material (U-235), and 1957 will be able to construct an atomic bomb.

These estimates are based on highly authoritative information. The sinister development is figuring prominently in the momentous deliberations of the National Security Council, Pentagon, and State Department on the explosive Formosa crisis.

A special Intelligence study was compiled for this purpose. It has been extensively discussed by top policy officials.

Publishable highlights are: Bruno Pontecorvo is Red China's foremost atomic scientist. The Italian was given asylum from the Mussolini regime by the British, only to defect to Russia in 1950.

Pontecorvo was "loaned" to Red China to build an atomic pile. To that extent his recent claim, at a Moscow press conference, that he has been engaged in "peaceful" atomic activity is correct. But the chief intent of this pile is to produce fissionable material which the Chinese Communists will use for atomic weapons.

Russia will provide other specialists for work; also equipment and other essentials.

More than 70 German scientists are known to be connected with the Moscow Institute for Atomic Research. They have five-year renewable contracts, are highly paid, and live with their families in a specially-provided suburban housing area. Some of these men have been in Red China as assistants to Pontecorvo and to train native technicians.

Note: The Army wants a certain number of atomic weapons for annual tests of equipment and tactics. The proposal is being considered by Defense Secretary Wilson for submission to the National Security Council. Final decision will be made by President Eisenhower, on the basis of the Council's recommendations.

Inside Job—Peiping sabotaged that India plane whose crash killed a group of Red delegates and newsmen flying to the Bandung conference.

The Communists' continuing stream of virulent accusations at the U. S. Britain and the Nationalists are a cover-up for the deliberate destruction of this charter airliner. The Reds are spewing invectives in an effort to

divert attention from their own guilt.

That is now virtually certain. Still-incomplete investigations indicate definitely that this relatively new transport was sabotaged in China. Principal missing link in the mystery is the reason for the Red plot. But little doubt remains they perpetrated this crash in characteristic cold-bloodedness.

Following are some of the reasons Intelligence authorities are increasingly convinced of that: The crash was caused by an explosion inside the plane. This had been positively established from the three survivors.

The baggage and other supplies carried by the airliner were loaded only at one place—Canton. Nothing was put on the plane during its one hour and 10 minutes stop at the Hongkong airport, last halt before the fatal crash.

In Hongkong the plane was entirely in the hands of the Communist News Agency and the China Travel Service, a Peiping outfit that handles the affairs of traveling Reds. All others were kept away by British police, who took special precautions to guard the plane.

Peiping radio began shrieking sabotage an hour after the transport went down and before it was definitely known to be lost. The Reds expressly charged "explosion" long before anything was known about what had happened. First reports from the pilot gave no clue about his difficulties. He indicated engine trouble and that he might be forced to "ditch". But before the wreckage was found and the survivors picked up, Peiping used the term "explosion" in furious attacks against the U. S., Britain and the Nationalists.

Intelligence experts think there is a direct relation between this plane crash that killed all the traveling Reds and the purges going on inside China.

Note: A sizable Russian whaling fleet showed up at Montevideo, Uruguay, after the hunting season. The fleet consisted of a large mother ship and 18 whaleboats with more than 900 crewmen.

A Difference — Representative Daniel Flood (D., Pa.) is a hard man to convince —where Pentagon officials are concerned.

During Navy Secretary Charles Thomas' appearance at a private meeting of the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling the military budget, he was questioned about restrictions on his testimony. He vigorously denied being under any curbs.

"I have no instructions which would in any way limit my testimony," declared Thomas. "Neither Secretary Wilson nor anyone else has put any restraints on me. No orders were issued which would in any way restrict what I say or answer in reply to questions."

"That may be so," remarked Flood. "But after listening to you, I'm convinced that while Secretary Wilson may not have put any restrictions on you, he also did not advise you to volunteer any information. In other words, he told you not to give us any more than we expressly ask you for."

Water Table Dangers

—by H. G. Heller

Remember the drought of last summer and the feeling you had that this region is having more and more "dry spells". Can you recall the bans on use of water supplies in boroughs to salvage lawns and gardens?

Back of it all is an every growing realization that water table levels here and elsewhere are in hazardous condition. One of the causes, of course, is heavier use of water by modern conveniences, industry, careless waste of water and above all, loss of water retaining soil through destruction of forests by fire and other lax practices.

These are among reasons a bill has been introduced in the legislature to license well drillers. Here's another reason:

The expected increase in irrigation on Pennsylvania farms during the next few years is seen by many farm observers as the reason for introduction of a new well drillers' licensing bill.

The new measure, sets up requirements and fees for licensed well drillers, but also includes a provision calling for well drillers to supply detailed information on wells they complete.

Under the measure, introduced by Rep. Stephen McCann (D-Greene), drillers would have 40 days after completing a well in which to file a report detailing location, size and depth, materials passed through and other information pertaining to the construction or operation of a well.

Failure to supply the report would result in a \$100 fine.

More and more Pennsylvania's farmers, especially those producing vegetables, potatoes and orchard crops, are turning to irrigation to supplement regular rain supplies.

Although the state has had better than average rainfall in 1953 and 1954, the past two growing seasons there have been serious crop-killing droughts because of extended dry spells in the summer months.

In most cases, a little supplementary irrigation would have saved the crops, and probably have improved them.

Chile is as long as the distance from New York to San Francisco and as narrow as Lake Erie. It sometimes is called the "Shoestring Republic."

Flood. "But after listening to you, I'm convinced that while Secretary Wilson may not have put any restrictions on you, he also did not advise you to volunteer any information. In other words, he told you not to give us any more than we expressly ask you for."

—by Mel Heimer

10 Years Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

Achievement — The E. S. Meth. Church will burn \$10,300 worth of church indebtedness bonds on Sunday. The Stbg. H. S. Girls' Glee Club will sing, directed by Miss Velma Mitman.

Scouts — At the Boy Scouts Court of Honor, Earl Groner, chairman, 24 scouts will be honored. Among them is Neil Schrack of troop 86 who will receive a merit badge in scholarship.

Soldiers — Mrs. George Darr receives word that her son, Pvt. Philip M. Darr, has safely arrived in the Philippines. Another son, Pvt. John E. Darr, is stationed in N. C.

Birthday — Mrs. Victor Thulin, E. S., celebrated her birthday yesterday at a family dinner.

20 Years Ago

Fires — 15 fires reported in Delaware Dist. Dept. of Forests, kept great forces of men busy for 24 hours. E. C. Pyle is in charge of this district.

Conference — Rev. P. N. Wohlson, pastor of St. John's, announced that 22 young people from his church will attend Youth's Conference at Muhlenberg. Miss Mary E. Keiper will be one of the speakers.

Music — Mrs. Cornelia Stabler Gilman is arranging for the musical review to be presented by students of Barrett H. S.

Home — Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Kuntz and daughters, Elva, Lenora and Lois, took a 4-day motor trip through Maryland, Virginia and W. Va., and saw the cherry blossoms in Washington, D. C.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

My New York

—by Mel Heimer

New York — So the Long Island railroad has struck back. Is there a man among us who isn't swamped with emotion and admiration? Also with fear and trembling?

Explaining the Long Island railroad to residents of the hinterlands is not the easiest task. Even explaining Long Island isn't a snap. The quickest way may be to say that Long Island is one of New York City's four bed-rooms—New Jersey, Connecticut and Westchester county are the others—and the L.I.R.R. reportedly provides transportation from it to Manhattan, the land of the living.

Manhattanites who have grown up here in the concrete jungle and long for the sight of a small green tree or the babble of a suburban PTA meeting, often move to Long Island while under the impression the L.I.R.R. will transport them safely and punctually each day from the little house with the shutters in Babylon to Penn station, here in town. This is illusion.

The Macabre truth is that the L.I.R.R. has been, over the years, a greater source of night club comic jokes than Yonkers ("What are Yonkers, anyway?") or Christine Jorgensen. It is a Toner-ville Trolley blown into frightening proportions.

I have had suburban Chicago residents complain to me that the Illinois City, which feeds the Windy City's suburbs with customers, is broken down similarly, haphazard and operated along stuttering ride-for-life lines, but there is no comparison. Along the L.I.R.R., trains are not frequently but always late. Some trains have disappeared in thin

and on. Every trip is an adventure, not necessarily delightful.

It is true there is an informal air to the L.I.R.R., lending a kind of other-world enchantment to the journeys—you half-expect to find the conductor studying the Racing Form at one end of your car—but Long Islanders want more than casualness when catching the 5:17.

For years Long Islanders have piloried the road. They sneer at the trainmen, insult the ticket clerks, hoot at the timetable's suggestion that the 7:31 will arrive in New York on time and so on.

The L.I.R.R. has taken a lot from its customers. Deservedly so, I imagine—but it has had its effect. Friend of mine, Dave George, used to do the road's publicity, but finally threw up his hands and fled to Mexico City, from which recently I received a letter from him indicating he had found peace of mind.

The other day, however, the L.I.R.R. listened to a complaint from commuters who said only one car of their eight-car train (No. 774, six minutes late out of Penn Station—or virtually on time) had reached the Stewart Manor platform. Passengers in the other seven cars stepped down and into trackside mud. "What goes?" they barked loudly at the road, "whereupon the road snapped back.

The train had stopped prematurely, the railroad admitted—but that wasn't any excuse for passengers to get off. "Wait until it pulls into the station," it ordered the riders tartly, "before you get off."

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

The Brain of Dr. Einstein

The brain of Dr. Albert Einstein is undergoing a study to determine the key to its magic.

The report, we think, can be forecast:

1.—Our exhaustive studies failed to reveal any obvious difference between the brain of Dr. Einstein and other brains with which our comparisons were made, other than that it was trawled of the deepest concentration on, and dedication to, an all important matter to the exclusion of the unimportant and trivial.

2.—It contained no mental area which recoiled at the prospect of long hours hard work, intensive study and deep thinking, regardless of agony.

3.—The area which permits many men to start out in life with an eye to big dough, a good table at the best nightclubs, smart press agency, and frequent rumors of an engagement to a movie actress was missing. This was most significant, since this is the area which makes it so easy for many human beings to drop everything, slam down the desk and call a cab whenever confronted by a chance to be photographed at a musical comedy premiere, get into a magazine and "a man of distinction," endorse a new drink for a fat check, etc.

4.—This brain, which did so much heavier or larger than that of a taxi driver, a theater usher, a day laborer or a college sophomore; it was simply more securely attached and did not pulsate wildly at the mention of a longer holiday week end, a dance, a new por-ree-cord or a chance to win a 10-day trip to Palm Beach.

5.—The frontal area (the seat

of intelligence) was precisely like the frontal brain area of Tom, Dick and Harry, but it was obvious that the things that got into the frontal area of this trio never got into Dr. Einstein's. The frontal area of the Einstein brain was incapable of shoving aside a difficult task or registering "Aw, let's go see a good western" when asked, "Why not clean up your desk tonight?"

6.—Our study of the depth of brain fissures showed that Dr. Einstein's were like most men's in form and type, but we think the professor used the fissures as thoroughfares for the movement of highly important mental operations, and not as super-highways for an impulse to go to the ball game or watch professional wrestling.

7.—Conclusion: This was clearly no brain which bothered with slogans or boxtops, was happiest going through stop lights, mastering the "Mambo" and thought nothing so important in life as a hard-top car in three brilliant colors.

THE DAILY RECORD

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1955

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Motor Club Proposes Alternate Route 209 Around Boroughs

New Route Recommended To State

THE RAPIDLY growing Pocono Mountains Motor Club has made great strides towards giving this area outstanding highways and has hopes of accomplishing more of the same during 1955, according to a highway committee report submitted by Chairman John M. Crandall at the group's annual meeting Monday night at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

The report listed numerous recommendations the Motor Club has drawn up to be sent to the Highway Department through the district office at Allentown as well as the Monroe County engineer's office.

One of the newest and more important of the recommendations is for the rerouting of Route 209 through East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg to relieve the main streets of this through traffic. The committee has spent considerable time surveying the area.

Crandall said the proposed route would have Route 209 enter East Stroudsburg behind the high school, continue on to Phillips St. in Stroudsburg, cross Pocono Creek and proceed behind Stroudsburg High School to rejoin the regular route west of the borough. He explained this plan would enable industrial traffic from various Eastburg plants to avoid the busy main street sectors.

The highway committee chairman added that the plan would call for new bridges over Pocono and Brodhead Creeks with the locations presently undetermined. The recommendation would also have the intersection of Routes 611 and 209, west of Stroudsburg, accomplished by over and underpasses of these routes.

Another of the new plans being submitted is for the widening and improving of Route 209 from East Stroudsburg to Bushkill, on the east, and the widening, straightening and improving of the same route from West Stroudsburg to the interchange of the Northeast Turnpike.

The widening of Route 115 from the borough limit of Wind Gap northward to the intersection of Route 209 past Saylorsburg is also listed among the latest recommendations.

The district engineer's office has agreed to erect signs along Route 22 north of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton pointing out the best routes to the Poconos, according to Crandall. He said the local highway office has been doing an excellent job establishing signs pointing out the Pocono routes in the Delaware Water Gap Bridge sector.

A recommendation for the Stroudsburg redistribution of through traffic is a repeat from the 1952 list. This would include the modernizing of Route 402 to the junction of Routes 402 and 209 at Marshalls Creek, and further modernization of Route 196 to its junction with 209 near Eagle Valley Corner.

Major improvements are requested at the Marshalls Creek junction of Routes 402 and 209 as well as the widening of the bridge at Marshalls Creek. The committee continues to recommend that the modernization of Route 196 have this route routed so that there will be a direct crossing at its junction with Route 209 at Eagle Valley Corner with the proper safety precautions, traffic lights, etc.

Another holdover from 1952 which the Motor Club hopes to finish this year is the straightening and widening of Route 940 from the interchange of the Northeast Turnpike to Mount Pocono and Swiftwater.

This work has already been surveyed and is on the highway department program. The club is urging that the project be started immediately to insure its completion ahead of the completion of the Turnpike.

Some of the Pocono Motor Club's major recommendations completed or nearing completion during the past year are the Fifth St. Bridge, Stroudsburg, widening of Foxtown Hill, widening of Route 115 up Effort Mountain and the elimination of the grade crossing at Cresco. Various minor work has been finished or is still in the process of completion.

Dulles Remains Opposed To Bricker Proposal

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he has not changed his stand against the constitutional amendment which Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) has proposed to limit the treaty making power.

Dulles testified against a similar proposal last year. He said Bricker's reintroduced amendment is substantially the same and so are his views against it.

Bricker said today he is confident this Congress will pass his amendment. "I feel deep down it is right and that the majority of the American people want it," he told a reporter.

President Eisenhower said March 23 that he has not changed in his opposition. He said last year it would hinder his handling of foreign relations.



STEADY FLOW—Polk Township High School yesterday had a steady flow of blood donors to keep nurses of the American Red Cross visiting bloodmobile busy throughout the day. Nurse Angela Parrella, right foreground, works over donor Arlington W. Martin while Nurse Norma Gould completes task of taking blood from William Feller. The Kresgeville visit netted 76 pints. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

76 Pints Of Blood Donated By Residents Of West End

MONROE COUNTY'S WEST END residents donated 76 pints of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile yesterday.

The mobile unit stopped from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Polk School, Kresgeville.

Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive director of the Red Cross in Monroe County said she and other officials were "thrilled" with the turnout.

Actually the visit failed to reach its monthly quota of 125 pints by 49 pints. But Mrs. Kunkle pointed out that this was the unit's first visit to the West End.

She said the response by residents of the area was "extremely fine" and commended workers for their efforts in raising the number of donors who contributed.

Mrs. Kunkle listed committee members as Mrs. Ann Shafer, James Gould, Harry T. Young, John Mills, the Polk PTA and "many other organizations" in the area.

A total of 83 persons showed up at the school and registered, Mrs. Kunkle said. Of these only six were rejected because of physical conditions, she continued.

More than 50 per cent of all those who came were "completely new donors," Mrs. Kunkle said. The visit "surpassed our hopes for the day," she concluded. She expressed the belief that on its next visit to the West End area, the mobile unit would meet or surpass its goal.

VA To Revise Provision For Home Loans

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it plans to end soon its guarantee of "no-down payment" home loans.

Asst. Deputy Administrator Thomas J. Sweeney disclosed the VA intention to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Sweeney took a somewhat conservative view of the present soaring house-building rate, but said the VA has no "drastic action" planned to slow things down.

Sweeney said he expects the VA order "this week or the first of next week" prohibiting the no-down payment loans — a move he said would have a "stabilizing effect."

No-down payment loans are those in which a buyer not only does not have to put any cash down to buy a house, but also does not have to put any cash into the usual settling costs.

Ralph Appel, Infant, Dies

RALPH S. Appel, infant son of Dr. John and Mrs. Jean Roby Appel, 1515 Spruce St., Stroudsburg, died at 3:20 a. m. Monday in General Hospital.

Survivors, besides the parents, are a brother, John W. Appel; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Appel, Paradise, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roby, Silver Springs, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery.

Overnight Hike Taken By Boys Of Scout Troop

SAYLORSBURG — Scout Troop 93 of Saylorsburg held an overnight hike last weekend. The group began at Wind Gap hill and traveled westward along the Appalachian Trail.

Six tents were used for shelter during the trip which covered 31½ hours from Friday morning to Saturday afternoon.

Edward Rauss, junior assistant scoutmaster, had charge of the hike. Those taking part were Jamie McKnett, Dale Bartholomew, Willard Snyder, Brian Fenner, David Dorschner Jr., Michael Vianello, David, Philip and Elmer Albert, and Henry Schultz.

Two Women Buy Property In Hamilton

EIGHT property transactions were recorded yesterday on deeds filed at the office of Floyd Eutz, registrar and recorder.

The deeds showed the following transfers:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jurjen, Allentown sold a property in Sciota, Hamilton Township to Mae Fisher and Jane Hobbs, that township.

Mrs. Anna S. McKay, Philadelphia, transferred a Smithfield Township tract to James Masy McKay, also of Philadelphia.

A Pocono Township lot on Route 611 was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Burnice C. Hawk, Hamilton Township residents to Eugene J. Schlanger, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Stevenson, Paradise Township, sold two lots in that township to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hunter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, all of Stroud Township have sold a lot on Fritz Ave., that township to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McBride, same address.

Clyde D. Leann, Stroud Township (East Stroudsburg RD3) transferred a tract on the road from Tannersville to Roaders in Jackson Township to Paul Edward Hoffman, Lansdale, RD1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwick, Smithfield Township, have transferred a lot in Hamilton Township on the road from Snyder'sville to Sciota, to Susannah Delbert, that township.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Boscard, Stroudsburg have sold a Stroud Township lot on Wiley Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Slaboski, also of Stroudsburg.

School Bus Periled By Truck Crash

ANALOMINK — A bus taking on school children just missed being involved in a serious accident when two tractor trailer trucks collided on Route 90 near Analomink grade school yesterday at 8:25 a. m. Stroudsburg State Police estimated the total damages as \$1,500. There were no injuries.

Police said both trucks were traveling south when the first, operated by Daniel Welutes, 24, Pittston, Pa., pulled up alongside the loading school bus.

The second vehicle rounded a curve and could not stop in time while heading downhill and crashed into the rear of the stopped truck pushing it forward, according to the report.

The latter vehicle was operated by Peter Gorzkowski, 30, Avoca, Pa. Both trucks are owned by Amelia Fick, RD3, Moscow.

The spokesman for the local barracks gave the road conditions as "wet" and stated: "Gorzkowski applied his brakes but just could not stop in time on the hill." The police estimated damages to the truck driven by Gorzkowski at \$1,000 and set \$500 as the loss to the other one.

Dr. C. S. Flieger will be out of town May 1 to 6. Adv.

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Dr. Kutsher Promoted In Army Reserve

DR. LINCOLN G. KUTSCHER, 265 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the Veterinary Corps, United States Army Reserve.

He was originally commissioned in 1943. He served on active duty for three and one-half years during World War Two with the U. S. Army Air Force. He held the post of base veterinarian at Mitchell Air Force Base.

He has taken part in Reserve activities locally since his separation from active duty in 1946. He is presently assigned to the Stroudsburg branch of the 2091st ARASU with headquarters in Scranton.

Activities of the local unit are under supervision of Maj. Albert Weber, Infantry, Senior Unit advisor for the Scranton Reserve Area.

Apply For License

CLAYTON KINTZ and Grace Detrick, both of Sciota, applied for license to marry yesterday at the office of James Gould, county prothonotary.

DR. HAROLD S. Pond will be out of town, April 28, through May 3, inclusive. Adv.

T-B Society To Celebrate Anniversary

THE 35TH anniversary of the Monroe County Tuberculosis & Health Society will be observed with a general meeting May 31 at which time the organization's entire public health program will be reviewed and a prominent health authority will be speaker.

Preliminary details of the observance were studied yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the society. A special committee will be named to work out all details.

One of the matters to be reviewed will be the society's X-ray program, its effect on public health and a complete report on the society's X-ray machine installation in General Hospital.

Currently that machine purchased out of Christmas-Seal sale funds, is providing X-rays for hospital admissions and is being used by the society, in cooperation with the medical society to conduct a one-year X-ray survey of all prenatal cases.

It is hoped that the general report on the X-ray work will include a complete listing of pathological findings.

The Christmas Seal sale contract between the local society and the parent organization has been approved.

Public Health Committee of the society, which initiated the current move for an exhaustive survey of all health services and facilities in the county, reported a group headed by Gilbert L. Smrz, Stroudsburg, has started to function.

Mrs. Estelle Fleming reported all high school seniors have been X-rayed and a new letter is being sent out to invite all teachers who have not accepted the X-ray invitation to do so as promptly as possible.

Advertise in The Daily Record

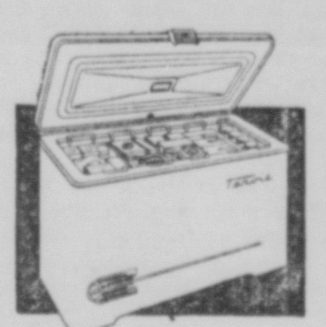
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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury April 21: Balance \$5,843,080,280.62. Deposits \$49,611,976,436.83. Withdrawals \$55,919,562,630.08. Total debt X \$276,975,541,882.48. Gold assets \$21,670,481,105.02. X—Includes \$507,646,493.20 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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Original Alibi Saves Violator From Traffic Fine

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—Decker Howard Mills got 90,000 bees home safely, and they saved him a \$5 traffic fine.

Mills was on his way home from the post office with the bees, three colonies of them, when he passed a stop sign. A policeman flagged him, gave him a ticket, and let Mills continue homeward when Mills described his cargo.

Today Mills told this story to City Judge Wilmet Decker: It seems 90,000 bees can generate a lot of heat, so much that they fogged the windows of Mills' car. Mills couldn't see the stop sign through the fog.

The judge accepted Mills' story. No fine.

Hospital Notes

Admitted
Mrs. Marian Dennis, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doretta Serfas, Stroudsburg RD3; John E. L. Streight, Ontario, Canada; Lorr Ann Krummell, Canadensis; Mrs. Laura Kemmerer, Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Mae Lansing, Canadensis; Mrs. Martha Richter, Easton; Mrs. Maebella Swink, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Biondo, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Marian Dennis, East Stroudsburg; Clara Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Ralph Siegfried, East Stroudsburg.

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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Tests Help Improve Air Conditioning

By David G. Bareuther
AP Real Estate Editor

KEEP YOUR shirt on if you want to keep your house cool economically. Everybody seems to agree that air conditioning is wonderful. But few people realize that one of the most severe tests ever given to an industry is now being completed with 22 families as guinea pigs to demonstrate the virtues, faults, economy and luxury of air conditioning.

This test means a lot to all home owners who do not have year-round central air conditioning. It is a good stunt being put on in an air conditioned village at Austin, Tex. Different air conditioning plants were installed in each of the 22 houses, which were built and sold by Austin builders for about \$15,000 each.

The buyers agreed to play ball by keeping books on costs and reasons on how they liked air conditioning. The houses represent a wide variety: frame and masonry as well as combinations of the two; two bedrooms in 18 homes and 1½ baths in four; double carports or two-car garages. In many of the houses thermostatically controlled exhaust fans were installed in the attics to suck out hot air and ease the load on the air conditioning equipment.

So far the upshot has been that all but one of the owners are satisfied with air conditioned comforts; 14 are happy with the humidity maintained, but operation costs are running higher than anticipated.

Well, it's hot as Texas in Austin and summer cooling is as important in this region as comfortable winter heating in Duluth or Bangor.

But when the first reports on the Austin research were announced at the January convention in Chicago of the National Assn. of Home Builders, sponsors of the project, the surprise was that everyone could keep tempers so well air conditioned. Builders blamed the air conditioning manufacturers and the manufacturers blamed the architects.

Events have now reached a point where Business Week, commenting on the experiment under a headline "Air Conditioned Homes Getting Colder, But..." concludes that such homes "are within the reach of persons of moderate means, but installation charges must be reduced and service facilities improved."

Obviously, everybody is going to benefit from the Austin test, but the growing pains are interesting. The guinea pig families report in surveys that they sleep better, eat better, eat heavier foods, cook more, bake more, enjoy better health, children are peppier (!) and play indoors more; less sinus trouble; less dirt and dust in the house; family dispositions better; entertain more; stay home more; fewer picnics and movies; do more household work; serve more warm drinks.

However, the goal of \$100 per year for operation seems to have been lost with a yearly cost approaching \$120. This is based on Austin's rates of \$1.62 per kilowatt hour for electricity, 25 cents per 1,000 gallons for water and 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas.

Noise from equipment was one of the complaints. "The builder can solve the noise problem in advance," one study concluded. "The cost of sound-deadening a closet varies from \$20 to \$45."

But one of the most interesting criticisms is leveled at the architects. "It is not good judgment," this report said, "to take any convenient house plan that happens to fit the lot physically and proceed with construction. Badly oriented windows provide the single largest source of heat gain."

As much as one ton in capacity of cooling equipment can be saved by a slight shift in orienting a house so that a large window area will be sheltered from direct sunlight.

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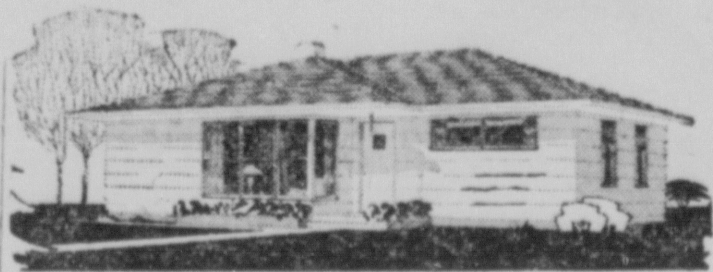
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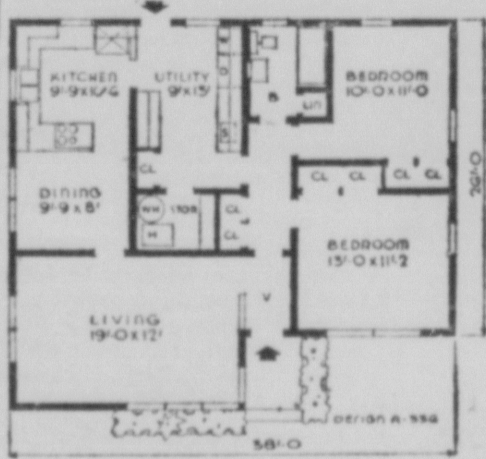
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A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-336



DESIGN A-336. Near perfect room circulation with a minimum of hall space is featured in this plan. The first floor has, on an insulated concrete ground slab, walls and partitions of frame construction.

The utility room provides space for laundry equipment, storage and the heating plant. The plan also contains a vestibule, living room, two bedrooms, bath and an excellent combination kitchen-dinette. Ample storage space is provided. The floor area is 1108 square feet and cubage is 12,742 cubic feet.

For further information about DESIGN A-336, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Now It's Easy To Install Your Own Wall Paneling

PANELING INTERIOR walls always has been the most rewarding way of creating a background for good living. The warm, rich appearance of wood-paneling walls makes a handsome setting for furnishings of any period, either in a new house or a remodeled home. They completely transform a rundown room into a place of distinction.

Once considered a luxury to be found only in the most expensive homes, wall paneling now can be used in homes of every income bracket. Leading interior decorators are using wood paneling to add loveliness and beauty, to give elegance and charm to living rooms, libraries, guest rooms, bedrooms, recreation rooms, dining rooms, halls and foyers.

Home owners, following today's decor trend to fine wood paneled walls, are improving the value of their property and increasing its livability by installing their own wall panels.

Events have now reached a point where Business Week, commenting on the experiment under a headline "Air Conditioned Homes Getting Colder, But..." concludes that such homes "are within the reach of persons of moderate means, but installation charges must be reduced and service facilities improved."

Obviously, everybody is going to benefit from the Austin test, but the growing pains are interesting. The guinea pig families report in surveys that they sleep better, eat better, eat heavier foods, cook more, bake more, enjoy better health, children are peppier (!) and play indoors more; less sinus trouble; less dirt and dust in the house; family dispositions better; entertain more; stay home more; fewer picnics and movies; do more household work; serve more warm drinks.

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Portland

You Should Pick Chair For Comfort

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IF YOUR husband stretches out on the couch as soon as he returns from work or moves from chair to chair during the evening, it is simply because he isn't comfortable, says industrial designer Walter Dorvin Teague. He explains:

"Man was not made to sit or stand up and he can only sit comfortably as long as he can change his position when the impulse motivates him, one reason men favor lounge chairs and foot rests. If we sit in the same position for any time our lower backs ache."

Teague, who has just designed a new chair on the principle that does not reverse the normal back curve says housewives should get adequate support at the lower back in a chair similar to that used by most stenographers. A swivel chair is a good bet for a man in his office because he can tilt it back and move around more freely than in a rigid chair, he says.

His new chair design is based on the 135 degree angle that is a curved line from the upper abdomen to upper thigh when you are relaxed. It is the position assumed when one is in the cranked-up hospital bed or reading in bed propped with pillows under the knees.

Dr. J. Jay Keegan, neurologist, writing in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, said the low back pain of older persons is due to the type of discomfort that arises from bad chairs, particularly after long sitting in a lounge chair, automobile or theatre seat.

"Chair manufacturers," he says, "have done little scientific study of the anatomical, physiological and pathological factors involved in low-back complaints of seating. Too often home-furniture manu-

facturers have followed standard or classic models of chairs designed many years or centuries ago based largely on trial and error method or they may have thought more of the luxurious appearance and sales appeal of the chair than the users' requirements for comfort."

Teague's new "loafer chair" takes into consideration this lower lumbar region, permitting more relaxation and comfort without undue pressure on the back. He is hoping more designers take this angle into consideration. He says, "A good chair is ever so much more important today when women no longer wear corsets to hold them in a normal position. Those days it was impossible to fall into the chair pattern. They had to maintain correct posture in the corset."

When buying a new chair take these points into consideration:

1. Is it comfortable and adjustable?

2. Can it be used by guests as well as family?

3. Is it large enough to suit the bigger contour of the head of the house?

If all of these factors are present, then choose the fabric of your choice for the chair, but don't make that the original factor in your selection.

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IN APPLYING enamel, care must be taken to avoid sags. Enamel, like a varnish, is flowed on. Use adequate material to cover the surface, then brush across the grain or surface and finally lay it off lengthwise with the tip of the brush.

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Few Complaints Heard As Children Get Shots

By Leonard Randolph

IT WAS a dark, somber day for a man-made miracle. Drizzling rain kept people off the streets. There were few sounds of rejoicing.

All the same, inside six Monroe County school buildings what may be the biggest miracle of our century was beginning. Monroe County was no different from thousands of others all over the U. S.

For yesterday marked the first inoculations of first and second grade children against poliomyelitis. Called infantile paralysis and polio, it had been one of the world's most feared diseases—because it hit most often at the tiny, wiry bodies of children, leaving them emaciated and crippled, sometimes for life.

This year a doctor named Jonas Salk found that the vaccine named in his honor had proved 80 to 90 per cent effective in the prevention of polio.

The country-wide inoculation of first and second graders was set up quickly by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The vaccine was to be given without charge by the foundation.

Local doctors administered the vaccine without charge, too. Dozens of volunteer nurses and clerical workers pitched in to make the job an easier one.

This was the largest single scientific-medical operation in U. S. history. No other inoculation program could approach it in the size of its army of workers or the scope of its purposes.

Six schools in Monroe County were set up for vaccine administration first on the list. All the others follow today, Thursday or Friday.

Good planning had been made. It showed up in the steady progression of the inoculation lines. Step by step, the machinery moved.

Whole classrooms emptied at once. The first and second grade children lined up in the quiet, dimly-lighted hallways of the schools. In their hands they held white slips of paper.

On each slip of paper there was room for the child's name, the name of his parents, the address, grade in school and age. At the bottom there was a line for the parents' signatures. This, too, was part of the plan—parental consent must be given before the shots were given.

The lines moved forward with remarkable speed. Boys standing in the row were told to roll their long sleeves up. A nurse stood close at hand to smile and laugh and talk.

The children laughed, too. Their eyes watched intently as the vaccine syringe—filled with the bright pink fluid—was raised in the doctor's hand. Now and then there was a brief, sympathetic wince from a boy or girl standing in the line as a friend was inoculated.

Miraculously—or was it naturally?—only a very small minority complained. Once in awhile a child would murmur a fleeting "Ow." But these were the exception, not the rule.

Once the injection had been given, there was a lollipop waiting. These the children accepted in much the same manner as they had taken the vaccine—complacently and without comment.

In one of the schools a seven-year-old girl stared with wide open eyes as she came through the door to the health room. Her eyes found the doctor's hand and the needle and stayed there for a long minute.

Then she closed her eyes and said, through tight-clenched teeth: "I can feel it already."

The girl in front of her turned around.

"If you don't watch, it doesn't



DIDN'T HURT A BIT! That was the attitude of Thad Janusz, 7, of 90 Smith St. Thad is shown here holding free candy in hand as he talks to registration clerk. He'd just had his Salk vaccine shot. His attitude was typical of youngsters all over the county, doctors said—no fuss, no complaints and no hesitation. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

hurt," she said. "And it only lasts a second."

Midway through the inoculations at one of the schools, a boy looked at the doctor swabbing his arm with alcohol after inoculation. "Are you sure you did it?" he asked. "That didn't even sting."

It was from the older ones that expressions of fear came, mostly. These were the seventh and eighth graders, the high school children who were not part of the inoculation program.

Once, when a group of first graders moved down a hallway, a seventh grader standing in a doorway called:

"Boy, I'll bet that one hurt."

You'll have a sore arm tomorrow."

It was an echo of adult lineup outside frame-constructed Army barracks. A crack about a "square needle" couldn't have made it plainer.

But most of all it was a comment from a young man who had learned an adult lesson—that pain, like pleasure, must be dramatized before it becomes a problem.

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Greene-Dreher Team First In FFA Contest

NEWFOUNDLAND—The parliamentary procedure team of Greene-Dreher chapter, Future Farmers of America, is champion of the northeastern Pennsylvania FFA district.

Competing against seven other teams at Tunkhannock Monday, the local group came away with top honors for the area and the right to represent the 14-county district in statewide competition at Pennsylvania State University in June. They will vie with teams of seven similar areas for the state championship.

Finishing second in the district last year, the Greene-Dreher FFA's moved smartly through their demonstration period and were particularly active as "quizzers" as the remaining teams conducted their 20-minute business sessions to get unanimous decision from the judges.

Teams representing the Nicholson and Pine Creek chapters finished second and third, respectively.

For the demonstration, Greene-Dreher team members were Lawrence Caruth, president; David Heberling, vice president; Earl McLain, secretary; Walter Hinds, treasurer; Edward Naistaka, reporter; Donald Frick, sentinel and Arthur Frey, advisor. Clayton Northrup, vocational agriculture instructor at the school, is coach and faculty adviser to the group.

Other teams competing were Pen Argyl, Mansfield, Troy, Newton-Ransom and Dimock-Springville.

Grange Groups Meet Thursday

CHERRY VALLEY Grange 1821 will meet Thursday night at the hall in Stormsville.

Pocono Grange will be guests and present the program. Master Richard Seidof suggests that all officials and members be present.

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Aged Man Kills Wife Because He 'Couldn't See Her Suffer'

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 26—An aged man shot and killed his wife at a hospital today because he couldn't "see her suffer" and then attempted suicide.

Dist. Atty. John R. Miller said W. S. Madore, 71, a retired contractor, living at State College, shot his wife, Nelle, twice in the back at the Centre County Hospital and then tried to kill himself, using both the pistol and a knife.

Mrs. Madore had been a patient at the hospital since April 11 after she suffered a brain hemorrhage.

"I felt that she was not going to get better," Miller quoted Madore as saying. "I couldn't see her suffer. I knew I couldn't live without her."

Nurses at the hospital described the elderly couple as "very devoted." They said Madore had visited his wife every day.

Miller gave this account of the shooting: Madore came to the hospital as usual and went to his wife's room. She was asleep with her back to the door. Madore closed the door, took out a pistol and shot her twice in the back. Then he turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a wound in the left chest but the bullet missed his heart.

He fell to the floor, took out a pocket knife and tried to slash his wrist but the knife was too dull. He did cut himself across the

Dance Scheduled Friday Night

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD—Middle Smithfield Township School will hold a square dance in the school gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Music will be provided by Earl Wolff and his Cornhuskers. The student government will meet today at 12:30 p.m. to complete final arrangements for the dance.

stomach.

Nurses heard the shots and ran to the room. They found the woman dead and rushed the husband to the operating room. He was detained at the hospital for treatment of his injuries.

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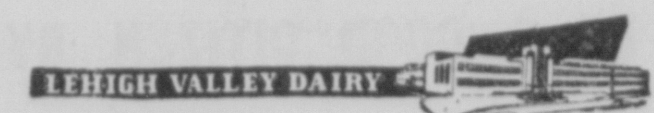
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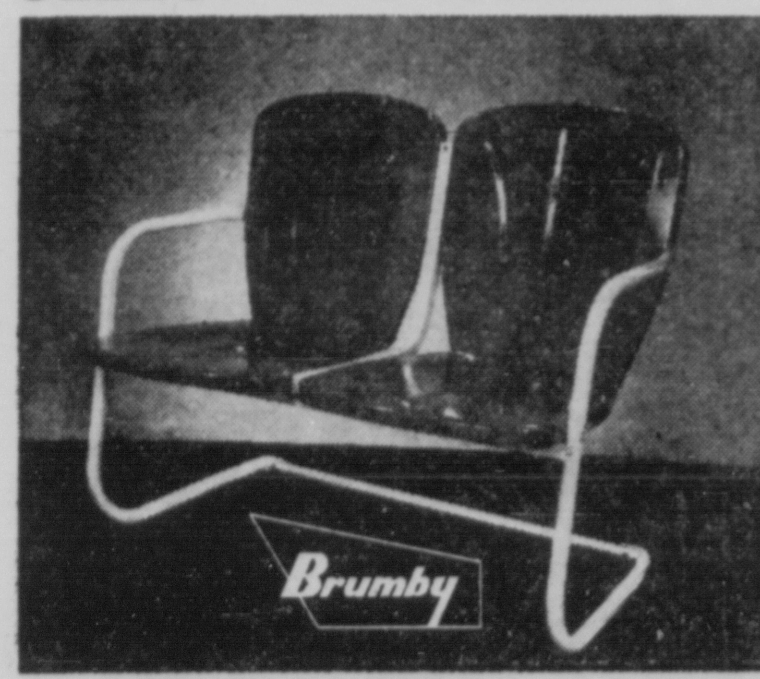
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"Something New Every Day"



PRIZEWINNING CANCER POSTER in the county contest was made by David Adams, Stroudsburg High School senior, shown here holding his poster. This poster and the second prizewinner by Evelyn Parth, also of Stroudsburg High, will be entered in the State Cancer poster contest. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Judges Select Three Winning Posters For Cancer Crusade

THE THREE WINNING posters in the 1955 Cancer Society contest were chosen over the weekend.

David Adams, a senior at Stroudsburg High School, was named first prize winner. He received \$20.

Evelyn Parth, also of Stroudsburg High School, was named second prize winner. The award was \$15.

Third prize went to Margaret Vogt, East Stroudsburg High School. She received \$10.

Judges for the event were Sterling Strausser and G. Francis Meredith, both well-known local artists.

The basis for the awards was the "100 point plan." Judges were to award 30 points for artistic quality, neatness and general appearance; 30 points for originality and appropriateness and 40 points for effectiveness of the cancer control message through both wording and illustration.

The contest was open to all high school students in grades nine through 12. The winning poster becomes the property of the American Cancer Society for use in display and educational work in connection with the control of cancer.

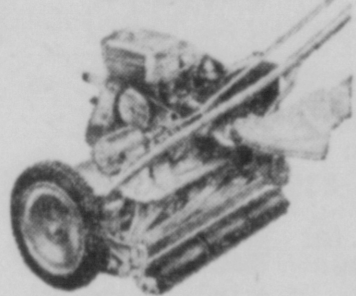
Monroe County winners will be

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—Eggs, 100,000. Receipts 4,620. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 28-30; brown 29-32; medium whites 26 1/2-27; brown 26-26 1/2; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 23-25; mixed colors 28 1/2-30; medium whites 25 1/2-26; mixed colors 26-26 1/2; standards 24-26 1/2; checks 26-27 1/2.

Experts estimate that traffic accidents cost Americans \$4,300,000,000 a year.

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Luncheonette—Effort, Pa.

SPORTING GOODS

POCONO ARMY-NAVY STORE 4786
Sporting Goods for the Sportsman.

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WELDING, ELECTRIC

SOBRINSKI WELDING SERVICE 2914
113 Elk St., E. Stbg.

STROUDSBURG ENGINE WORKS 864
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WELL DRILLING

E. R. BUSH, Submerga Pumps 3690



RACHAEL BRODHEAD REBEKAHS celebrating the 45th birthday of the lodge are shown above. Seated Daisy Kulp, Katie Bond, Bernice Kulp; Sarah Koller, Assembly President, of Philadelphia; Anna Mae Kleinle, Rachel Brodhead, noble grand; Mildred Krome, district deputy president; and Lottie Gum. Standing are Ida Strunk, Lou Sandt, Ida Keller, Ann Kleinle, Dot Heller, Grace Embry, Bertha Laise, Helen Metzger, Helen Setzer, Jane Gavin, Edith Parcell, Lizzie Hull, Jennie Robertson. They are not necessarily in order.

Charter Members Honored By Rebekah Lodge

The 45th anniversary of Rachel, Brodhead Rebekah Lodge No. 383 was celebrated on Friday night in the Fort Penn IOOF Lodge rooms, which were decorated with spring flowers and the colors of the order. Anna Mae Kleinle, noble grand, presided at the meeting.

Four charter members were honored. Two of these members, Mrs. Blanche Parsons and Mrs. Ida Keller, were present. The other two members, Mrs. Alvarita Hunsicker and Miss Ruth Pipher, were unable to attend. During the tribute to the members, it was announced that Mrs. Keller has been treasurer of the lodge for the full 45 years of its existence.

There were speeches by this Assembly President, Sarah Koller; the district deputy president, Mildred Krome; and by members of the visiting lodges. Gifts were presented to the assembly president, the district deputy and the charter members.

The visiting lodges presented Rachel Brodhead Lodge with many gifts. A special program had been prepared by the entertainment committee with Mrs. Ida Strunk in charge. Dr. James A. Gavin gave the address of welcome, emphasizing the meaning of the word "Rebekah." Two instrumental duets, "Stardust," and "My Isle of Golden Dreams," were presented by William Townsend on the zitherphone and Annette Kulp at the piano. Vocal duets by Doris and George Schlegel, accompanied by Elaine Lee, were "The Old Apple Tree" and "Let Him Go."

The social committee, with Mrs. Lulu Sandt acting as chairman, served refreshments after the program. Visiting lodges included Popocatepec, 560, Effort; Elsie Longacre, 528, Tannersville; Sciota, 22, Sciota; and the Ladies of Piquette, No. 449, Newfoundland, Wayne County.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The best-laid plans of mice and men can be totally disrupted by a little weather. Whether it be an atom bomb or a baseball game they have on their minds there wasn't a thing they can do about it.

Of course women suffer, too, especially when the rain comes at the beginning of the week with the wash piled up that high. But at least women can straighten bureau drawers or darn socks until it clears.

You know it's sort of pathetic, in a way. Here we are arguing about who's going to run the world and how when all the time the measiest little wind storm can keep an atom bomb tethered to its perch, and a gentle Spring rain can change the whole day's schedule for several million people.

But if the weather ever took a mind to, it could pick up the whole world, shake it like a dog does a slipper, and we'd all go flying off into space. Whenever I get to feeling the weight of the world on my shoulders, I recall reading somewhere that you could take the whole human population of the world, put it in a box a mile high and a mile wide and drop it into the Grand Canyon where it would scarcely be noticed.

At any rate, such considerations make excellent material to rationalize ourselves into taking another nap without a guilty conscience. The only trouble with the whole line of reasoning is that maybe it will matter what we do or don't do. Anyway we've got to keep trying.

—Listen To—
Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WFO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Grace Mann Is Bride Of L. C. Metzgar

Mrs. Grace Mann of Stroudsburg and Cameron Metzgar, also of Stroudsburg, were married yesterday afternoon at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood performed the ceremony. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shiffer. The bride wore a beige suit with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A wedding dinner was held at the Lincoln Log Inn following the ceremony.

The bride is employed at Rea and Derick's Drug Store, and Mr. Metzgar is a mason and contractor. They are making their home at 837 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg.

The Record Social News

AAUW Board In Year-End Meeting

The American Association of University Women's Club Board met at the home of the President, Mrs. J. L. Cohen Monday for the last board meeting of the 1954-55 club year.

Several matters were acted upon. Final plans were made for the last meeting of the club year to be held on Monday evening, May 2, 1955 at Brookdale on the Lake. Dinner 6:30 p.m.; business meeting and program at 8 p.m. The program is "Life Insurance and Women" with a speaker, Miss Betty Martin of the Life Insurance Institute, New York City, New York.

Members who plan to attend the dinner and have not as yet made reservations, may do so immediately with Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Stroudsburg 165R.

Committee chairman reports for the year were handed in.

Mention was made of the Harrisburg Conference to be held May 5, 6, 7, Friday afternoon May 6 and Saturday, May 7. Friday afternoon there will be an exhibit of paintings of Violet Oakley and dinner that evening will feature Dr. Laura A. Burnholdt, Associate in International Relations, National AAUW Staff as speaker.

Saturday, May 7 will feature a panel discussion "Who Does Your Thinking for You?" Speakers will be: Dr. Richard P. Schier, asst. prof. of Political Science, Franklin and Marshall College; Jack Hooper, Manager Station WHGB; Miss Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Those wishing to attend the conference may contact Mrs. Charles W. Albert, Stroudsburg 1135.

Plans were also discussed for the Neighborhood Conference to be held in Stroudsburg on Saturday, October 22, 1955.

At the close of the meeting a social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

Brodheadville Altar, Rosary Card Party

Brodheadville — A card party and cake walk will be held Saturday night, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Church, "Our Lady Queen of Peace" at Brodheadville with plenty of prizes. The party is one of a series of socials and benefits planned by the Holy Name Society and the Altar and Rosary Society of the Church.

At the April meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society, with Mrs. Theodore Schultz presiding, reports were given of various activities. She reported 125 people had attended the showing of the movie "The King of Kings," during the Lenten season, and thanked the committee for the success of the St. Patrick's Day party.

She also thanked the member who made the drape and decorated the altar for the Repository for Holy Thursday.

Mrs. Schultz named a committee to plan for the first anniversary celebration of the church in Brodheadville to be held at the end of May.

The meeting was well attended and cake and coffee were served to the members.

Visitors Leave

Mrs. Mabel Benson, of Trenton, N. J., has returned home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. MacDonough, Douglas Ave., Stroudsburg.

Grange went to the meeting place to clean prior to this Visitation meeting, they were most surprised to find that Mrs. Elsie Dailey had thoroughly cleaned the premises, and all that had to be done was hang the new drapes.

Refreshments were served at the close of the above Visitation meeting.

NEW AVON REPRESENTATIVE
for section of Mountainhome and Cresco.
Anyone interested in obtaining these products
PHONE CRESCO 2734

ELKS CLUB
Mammoth Game Party
BENEFIT CHARITY FUND
Will Be Held
TONIGHT---AT 8 O'CLOCK
AT THE ELKS HOME
Washington St. East Stroudsburg

Day Of Retreat For Catholic Women Sunday

The "Day of Recollection" planned by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church is to be held on Sunday, May 1st, at the Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos, the former Meadows, now operated by the Bernadine Sisters.

The Mass at the Villa will begin at 9 a.m. The local group will leave from St. Matthew's Church in East Stroudsburg, starting no later than 8 a.m.

Reservations must be made and transportation arranged no later than Wednesday, April 27, with Mrs. William A. Hannas, chairman, (phone 211 M) or Mrs. Walter J. Grotowski, co-chairman (phone 139W).

Pocono Grange Entertains Visiting Granges

Tannersville — Pocono Grange 1415 was host to 44 members of the following Granges on Friday night, April 22: Gifford Pinchot, Raymondskill Valley, Cherry Valley, Mt. Prospect and Pocono. The Gifford Pinchot Grange put on a visitation program under the direction of Mrs. Brittle, lecturer, Mrs. Sophie Ludwig, master of the Gifford Pinchot Grange and chairman of the entertainment committee presented three piano solos. She also showed a full length film on scenes around Williamsburg.

Leo Crepeau, daughters Leona and Carol Ann, and small son, Johnnie, dressed in western outfits, with guitar and violin, sang western songs. George Wyckoff read an editorial, "Come and Bring Your Wives."

Preceding the entertainment, Emma Kelper, Steward of Pocono Grange, and Ruth Howell, lecturer, presented the Gifford Pinchot Grange with a chest, which contained replicas of the emblems or insignia used in the work of Granges, which Ruth Howell had made in miniature. Included were the flag, an ear of corn, gavel and so on. The chest was made entirely by John Montgomery, painted blue on the outside and yellow inside, (National Grange colors), with wooden letters affixed inside "Gifford Pinchot Grange" and on the outside "Presented by Pocono Grange." This chest will be taken to the five-county picnic which will be held at Weatherly July 23.

Francis Mooney, Master of Pocono Grange, called on the following guests, who responded with a few remarks: State Deputy Andrew Teachman, State Lecturer Christine Teachman, Pocono Home Economic Chairlady, Mrs. Emil Laubscher, Master of Gifford Pinchot Lodge, Mrs. Sophie Ludwig, Master of Cherry Valley, Richard Seidoff. Reported on the sick list were Lloyd Fralley, T. Benj. Henry and Richard Warner. All the officers of Pocono were present except T. Benj. Henry and Charles Van-Seiver.

The Pocono Grange will present a program at Cherry Valley on April 28. In connection with the Pocono meeting held at the Tannersville firehouse on Saturday, April 15, the name of Mrs. T. Benj. Henry was inadvertently omitted from the list of members in the Court of Honor.

When members of the host

The following members were present: Mrs. Lloyd Altomere, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. William Kresge, Miss Alla Mills, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Minnie Serfass, Mrs. Peter Serfass, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. John Bergstresser, Mrs. Frank Dainty, Mrs. Katie Saurvine, Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Mrs. Delbert Burkett, Mrs. Myrtle Billman, Mrs. Elbert Ross, Mrs. Blanche Mills, and three visitors, Mrs. Anna Machmer, Mrs. Laura Coulter and Kathy Ann Miller.

A social hour followed and, it being the birthday of Mrs. Dawn Bergstresser, a birthday cake was served along with other refreshments. She was also presented with a gift by the members.

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When members of the host

BAZAAR
Sat., Apr. 30
1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
P.O.S. of A. Hall
in Analomink, sponsored by Analomink Youth Fellowship—PUBLIC INVITED.

Skitter's Luncheon
The annual banquet of the Skitter's Bowling League will be held on Thursday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Mrs. J. L. Cohen, banquet chairman, announced that the luncheon would be served at 1 p.m.



Miss Joyce Westbrook

Christman-Westbrook Engagement

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. M. Charlotte Westbrook announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Westbrook to Charlton R. Christman.

Joyce is the daughter of the late Robert J. Westbrook and Mrs. Westbrook of Delaware Water Gap. She is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, and is now a senior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. Christman is the son of Fred Christman and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Anzi Christman of Stroudsburg, with whom he resides. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of Eccles College, and served in the U. S. Navy. He is now employed at Wyckoff-Sears.

A June wedding is planned.

Mrs. Bergstresser Is Honored By Mission Society

Brodheadville — The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society of Zion's Union Church, Brodheadville held their April meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Attmose. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Kresge. The topic for the evening was "Inner Mission Stories from our cities," and was presented by Mrs. Dawn Bergstresser, with the society members taking part.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Miller. All members are asked to bring their Thank Offering Boxes to this meeting.

A social hour followed and, it being the birthday of Mrs. Dawn Bergstresser, a birthday cake was served along with other refreshments. She was also presented with a gift by the members.

The following members were present: Mrs. Lloyd Altomere, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Mary Christman, Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. William Kresge, Miss Alla Mills, Miss Sallie Serfass, Mrs. Minnie Serfass, Mrs. Peter Serfass, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. John Bergstresser, Mrs. Frank Dainty, Mrs. Katie Saurvine, Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Mrs. Delbert Burkett, Mrs. Myrtle Billman, Mrs. Elbert Ross, Mrs. Blanche Mills, and three visitors, Mrs. Anna Machmer, Mrs. Laura Coulter and Kathy Ann Miller.

Refreshments were served in the Home Economics room.

Rummage Sale For Scholarship

The Soroptimist Club will hold a three-day rummage sale for the benefit of its nurse scholarship fund on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Muransky's Store, Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Lulu Harvey is chairman of the rummage sale.

Penny Supper Saturday Night

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will hold a penny supper in the firehall in Saylorsburg on Saturday, April 30.

Chicken, baked ham and meat loaf will be served with other food and homemade pies and cakes. Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. or until all are served.

S of V Aux.
Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will meet on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.



CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY representatives at the speakers table at the state meeting in Harrisburg, included several local women. From left to right are: Mrs. Jesse Flory, president of the Monroe County Society; Norman V. Laurie, executive deputy secretary of the Department of Welfare, for Pennsylvania; Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., chairman of the state advisory committee and member of the state board of CAS; and Walter P. Townsend, general secretary of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania.

Today Is Nat'l Secretaries Day, Local Chapter

Today is National Secretaries' Day in National Secretaries' Week, April 24 to 30, and the local chapter of the National Secretaries' Association has appointed Mrs. Ruth Bonser as local chairman of the observance.

NSA, the world's largest organization of women in one profession, has established the certified professional secretary certificate which is awarded to all secretaries passing a vigorous two-day examination. The first examination was given in 1951, and today there are 582 certified professional secretaries. The program is open to all secretaries, and the NSA urges every secretary to accept the challenge to better equip herself through training programs to share in management's responsibility.

During National Secretaries' Day, business and industry are expected to pause briefly to acknowledge the significant contribution of the secretarial profession in sharing their workload.

Barrett Y Auxiliary Has Meeting

Barrett — The Woman's Auxiliary of the Barrett YMCA met in the Y building at Mountainhome on Tuesday, April 19 with the president, Mrs. Bernice Shepard in charge. New members were welcomed and the chaplain, Mrs. Ethel Conley gave a short reading of a religious nature.

The auxiliary is planning to purchase an electric scrubber and waxer for use at the Y, and as a money-making project planned a card party for May 25 to which the public is invited. Mrs. Irene Siglin will be chairman.

It was also announced that the annual dinner for the executive board and members will be held on May 19, and Mrs. Jeanne Chopp was named committee chairman. Three members of the group who had visited the Bethlehem Woman's Auxiliary at their Spring luncheon reported on the impressive candle-light installation of officers.

Tentative plans were made for a summer Children's Carnival which will be discussed at later meetings. The program following the business meeting presented as guest speaker Miss Evelyn Saxon of Philadelphia and Mountainhome who chose "Antique Glass" as her subject. She had on display various types of glass from her own collection. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Glen Shaller and Mrs. Iva Rose.

8 et 40 Meeting

The 8 et 40 will meet Thursday night at 8 at the American Legion Home. Each member is asked to bring a towel and a washcloth to be sent to TB Sanatoria.

SMITTY'S NOW OPEN!!
Hot Dogs — Sundae
Cones — Shakes
Soda

SMITTY'S
Rt. 209 at Craig's Meadows

CAS Delegates Attend State Conference

Delegation from Children's Aid Society of Monroe County attending the Harrisburg Conference of Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania on Friday, April 22, 1955, were: Mrs. Jesse Flory, Mrs. Fred Davis, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., Mrs. Jean L. Albert.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., chairman of the State Advisory Committee of CAS of Pennsylvania, presided at both the luncheon and afternoon meetings.

Norman V. Laurie, new Executive Secretary of the Dept. of Welfare, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was the speaker. Mr. Laurie's subject was "Children in Trouble — Common Denominators." Mr. Laurie has a Master's degree in social work, was director of the Hawthorne School in New York (institution for emotionally disturbed children) and did much to develop the Hawthorne program. Prior to assuming his present duties, he was the director of the association for Jewish children in Philadelphia for the past several years.

Board and staff representatives from the nine-county Children's Aid Societies which have affiliation with Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, attended the conference. During the afternoon meeting reports were heard from each of the nine Children's Aid Societies. Mrs. Jesse Flory, president of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County, gave her agency's report.

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Granges To Meet

Cherry Valley Grange will play host to Pocono Grange on Thursday night at the Grange Hall in Stormville, at 8:15. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the supper to follow the meeting.

General Views



Darrel Gehris by Dick Shook

COLOR IN THE KITCHEN!
Major equipment for the kitchen has been greatly improved in function and design. However, the most striking change is emphasis on color. Leading manufacturers have presented their major appliances in many soft pastels. And, they have also made available, in a plastic surface, counter tops, etc. in the same colors with exactly matching paints for walls, ceilings and furniture so that a monochromatic scheme can be achieved.

With our excellent selection of window, wall and floor coverings, any desired color effect can be achieved in your kitchen. Newer patterns for walls and floors have the happy faculty of being neutral; curtains and accessories can be changed frequently to introduce new color effects. When you call to see our fine line, don't hesitate to ask for advice and estimates. Monroe County General Flooring Co., 914 N. 9th Street, Stroudsburg, Ph. 508-J.

WELCOME WAGON

For Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 909-J

For E. Stroudsburg Hostess

Phone 1840

HAM SUPPER

SATURDAY APRIL 30

Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary & Firemen of Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co.

at the Fire Hall

in Tannersville

Serving 5 to 8 P.M.

Adults \$1.50 Children 75c

Awards Made At Meeting Of Cub Pack

GRACE LUTHERAN Church was the scene of the April meeting for Cub Pack 97 last night. Cub Scouts James Gillilan, Michael Boushell, and Robert Posten conducted the opening exercises.

A skit prepared by Den 5 on causes of forest fires and ways to prevent them was presented by Cub Scouts Jerry Weber, Larry Strunk, Elvin Ace, William Hay, Gary Chase, Allen Hecht, Robert Schoonover and Ronald Bruce. Narration for the skit was done by Miss Sandra Hecht. Den mothers are Mrs. William Hay and Mrs. David Hecht.

A film, "Men, Women, and Children," dealing with the many ways in which forest fires are started and how they might have been prevented, was shown to the group. This film was shown in conjunction with the April Cub Scout theme of "Conservation." The local Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters office loaned the film for showing.

Wolf badges were awarded to the following Cub Scouts: William Hay, William Ace, Allen Hecht, Gary Chase, Robert Caramella, Michael Boushell, Clayton Heinbach, Richard Heller, Lee Pullan, Thomas Seese, William Westbrook, and William Reese. William Ace and Frank Smiley received the gold arrow point in addition to the Wolf Badge and William Ace, Allen Hecht, and Gary Chase received the gold arrow point and the silver arrow point in addition to the Wolf Badge.

One-year service pins were awarded to John Garrity, Edward David, Donald Metzgar, Ross Transue, Bruce Widmer, and James Gillilan.

Cubmaster Charles Boltz extended appreciation on behalf of the Pack Committee to all the Cub Scouts and their fathers who made



READY FOR A SPRING TUNE-UP? Teachers College band members are shown here during interruption in rehearsal last night. Band gives its annual Spring concert tonight at 8:30 in college auditorium. Director is Dr. Donald B. Corson. The public is invited. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Bushkill Plans Show Auditions

BUSHKILL. Auditions will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the firehouse for the "Variety Show" which is being planned by the Men's Club of the Dutch Reform-

the Father-Son banquet on April 19 a "great success."

The "Club leaders" training course will be held for six weeks starting May 10 at the Hamilton Township school. Den mothers or committee-men of Pack 97 who are planning to attend are asked to contact Boltz.

Next month's pack meeting will be based on the May theme of "Circus." The meeting will be held Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School gym. All parents of Pack 97 Cub Scouts are urged to attend.

Refreshments were served to the Cub Scouts and their fathers who made

ed Church.

The "Variety Show" will be held Anyone who is interested in participating is invited to audition, beginning at 8 p.m.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO-810 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 Bobby Westbrook	1:15 Town & Country
7:15 News	10:20 House Party	2:00 News
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:30 Here Comes The Bride	2:05 Les Paul
7:45 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:15 Warren 7 p. Time
8:00 Pinebrook Fraises	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:25 Yankees at Chicago
8:30 News	11:20 House Party	2:30 News
8:55 Coffee Club	11:30 Concerts—Metodies	2:35 Want Ads of the Air
9:00 Hospital Notes	12:15 Local & World News	3:30 Musical Scoreboard
9:05 Coffee Club	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:00 Local & World News
9:30 Design for Living	12:45 Farm News	6:15 Personal Fun Guide
9:45 Wychoff Shopper	1:00 News	7:00 News
10:00 News	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	7:15 Local 810
		7:45 Sign Off

437 Main Street Phone 969
FOAM RUBBER, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
BEDROOM FURNITURE — HOLLYWOOD BEDS
REUPHOLSTERY WORK
E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.

Pocono ARMY Store
SPORTING GOODS CENTER
Sleeping Bags
505 Main St. Stroudsburg

DuMont TELEVISION
SALES & SERVICE
GEORGE STURDEVANT
7 MI. W. of Str. Rt. 209 Ph. 4891

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00—2 The Morning Show	9:00—2 The Millionaire
7:05—2 Jack Paar	9:05—2 "Story of Luke Fortune," Hugh Downs
7:10—2 Today, Dave Garroway	9:10—2 TV Theater
7:15—2 Work Shop	9:15—2 "A Season in Bohemia," Ray Charles
7:20—2 Margaret Arlen	9:20—2 Mr. and Mrs. North
7:25—2 Herb Sheldahl	9:25—2 Masquerade Party
7:30—2 Josephine McCarthy	9:30—2 Film
7:35—2 George Skinner	9:35—2 Spotlight on Harlem
7:40—2 Film	9:40—2 "Tonight Night Mail"
7:45—2 Film	9:45—2 Who Said That?
7:50—2 Film	9:50—2 "Honest Charles Jout"
7:55—2 Film	9:55—2 This Is Your Life
8:00—2 Arthur Godfrey's Show	10:00—2 Cavalcade of Stars
8:05—2 Peter Lind Hayes	10:05—2 "My Wife, Your Wretch"
8:10—2 Way of the World	10:10—2 Film
8:15—2 Film	10:15—2 House Detective
8:20—2 Sheila Graham	10:20—2 "The Philadelphia Story"
8:25—2 Home, Arlene Francis	10:25—2 Original Expressions
8:30—2 Tompkins Show	10:30—2 "The Philadelphiad"
8:35—2 Musical Moments	10:35—2 "The Philadelphiad"
8:40—2 News	10:40—2 "The Philadelphiad"
8:45—2 Aldo Aldi	10:45—2 "The Philadelphiad"
8:50—2 Strike It Rich	10:50—2 "The Philadelphiad"
8:55—2 "Variety Lady"	10:55—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:00—2 Tennessee Ernie	11:00—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:05—2 Fanny Brice	11:05—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:10—2 Time for Fox	11:10—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:15—2 N. Y. Calendar	11:15—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:20—2 News	11:20—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:25—2 Coffee Club	11:25—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:30—2 Love of Life	11:30—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:35—2 "Variety Lady"	11:35—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:40—2 Search for Tomorrow	11:40—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:45—2 Feather Your Neck	11:45—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:50—2 "The Philadelphiad"	11:50—2 "The Philadelphiad"
9:55—2 Shop, Look, Cook	12:00—2 "The Philadelphiad"
10:00—2 "The Philadelphiad"	12:05—2 "The Philadelphiad"
10:05—2 "The Philadelphiad"	12:10—2 "The Philadelphiad"
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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7:00—2 Today	9:00—2 The Morning Show
7:05—2 Let Scott In	9:05—2 Let Scott In
7:10—2 Mr. and Mrs.	9:10—2 Mr. and Mrs.
7:15—2 The Inner Flame	9:15—2 The Inner Flame
7:20—2 Film	9:20—2 Film
7:25—2 Robert Q. Lewis	9:25—2 Robert Q. Lewis
7:30—2 Film	9:30—2 Film
7:35—2 Margaret McNellis	9:35—2 Margaret McNellis
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7:45—2 House Party	9:45—2 House Party
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Chestnuthill Dumps Coolbaugh In County League, 6-1

Millsmen Keep Flag Hopes Alive

BRODHEADSVILLE—Six runs crammed into four innings enabled Chestnuthill to earn a 6-1 baseball decision over Coolbaugh yesterday as the two Monroe County League teams braved the elements here on the winning contingent's home field.

The victory was the third in four circuit outings for Chestnuthill and enabled the charges of Coach Otto "Junior" Mills to move to within one-half game of pace setting Pocomo.

Malvin Meekes, eighth grade right hander, worked the full distance on the hill for Chestnuthill.

Monroe County League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pocomo	5	0	1.000	—
Chestnuthill	3	1	.750	2
THHS	1	2	.333	3
Polk	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Coolbaugh	0	3	.000	2 1/2

and spaced six hits over the route. He fanned seven batters and exhibited perfect control.

Chestnuthill touched Bob Sapp, junior right hander, for one run in each of the first two innings and then put the contest on ice with a pair of counters in the fourth and fifth rounds.

The second of Tom Cuccherini's two doubles plated the one and only Coolbaugh run in the visiting half of the fifth frame.

Sapp also gave up only six hits, but a pair of singles by Dick Kreeger knocked home half of the Chestnuthill counters.

Coolbaugh booted two plays in the field and Chestnuthill one, while the winning club came up with a total of 10 stolen bases.

Rain fell throughout the last two innings.

Polk and Coolbaugh are slated to make up a rained out game today on the latter's home field at 2 p. m.

Coolbaugh's effort will each be searching for their initial victories of the current campaign.

Box score follows:

Chestnuthill (6)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
M. Meekes, r	5	0	1	3	2	0
Seiffert, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Altman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ritzsky, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
M. Meekes, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Everitt, 2b	1	0	2	2	1	0
Bauer, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Berk, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Kreeger, 1b	2	0	2	5	0	0
Burkett, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	6	21	8	1	0
Coolbaugh (1)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sapp, p	0	1	1	0	0	0
Keiper, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
G. Smith, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kinsler, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
L. Smith, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Champer, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Cuccherini, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hurdysprung, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Pope, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Quick, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	6	18	4	2
Coolbaugh	000	010	0-1			
Chestnuthill	110	230	4-6			

Runs batted in—Altman, Kreeger, 2; Altman, 2; Bauer, 2; Berk, 2. Struck out by—M. Meekes, 2; Sapp, 5. Bases on balls—Sapp, 4. Hit by pitcher—G. Smith, by Meekes. Umpire—Whitman. Rinker. Time of game—2 hours.

Bookmaking Still Alive

BALTIMORE, April 26 (AP)—"Bookmaking did not die with the Kefauver investigation," Spencer J. Drayton, horse racing's chief of police, said today.

"There is at present a large bookmaking lobby headquarters in Montreal, Canada, which services a bookmaking network operating throughout the United States," said the president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Drayton, in a 1950 report to the Senate special committee to investigate organized crime headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), defined layoff money as "bets which no one in the bookmaking organization desires to hold."

The former FBI agent made what he called an "urgent recommendation" to the National Assn. of Racing Commissioners, "I feel it is of the utmost importance," he said, "that every racing commission adopt a rule which provides for the immediate revocation of the license of any racing participant who is found to have made illegal wagers—in other words who bets with bookmakers."

Roseto Names Dallesandro To Manage Club

ROSETO — Roseto's All-Stars, one of the new Bi-State League baseball teams, last night named Nick Dallesandro to pilot the club during the coming campaign.

Naming a manager was only a portion of the business transacted during a regularly scheduled meeting here at the Marconi Social Club.

Dallesandro is no stranger to area diamond fans, having piloted both Roseto and West Ban-



DISCUSSION—Three members of the Stroudsburg High baseball team are shown above discussing today's game with East Stroudsburg prior to a recent batting drill. The threesome, from left to right, features Tom Metzgar, Ronnie Stopp and Dick "Pickles" Hintze. Metzgar and Hintze will be facing Eastburg for the last time as they are seniors. Stopp is a sophomore. The game was originally billed for yesterday but was postponed because of wet grounds.

(Staff Photo by Riley)

Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Clash Delayed By Weatherman

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER was too much for both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and the baseball game was postponed in the morning because of wet grounds. The contest is now listed for today at 4 p. m., at Gordon Giffels Field, providing the weatherman agrees to play ball.

Tigers Top Orioles On Kaline's Blow

DETROIT, April 26 (AP)—Al Kaline, leading off in the ninth, snatched a towering home run high into the upper left centerfield seats and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles today at frigid Briggs Stadium.

A crowd of 1,319 saw the 20-year-old outfielder hammer a 1-1 pitch off Erv Palica for his fifth home run of the young season.

The drive gave Ned Garver, Tiger righthander, his second victory of the season. He's lost twice. It also stretched Kaline's streak of hitting in every Tiger game—11 so far.

Palica, Brooklyn Dodger castoff, had given up only four singles before serving the home run ball to Kaline.

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cox, 3b	5	1	0	2	1	0
Young, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Con, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Wood, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	2	0	0	0	0
Travis, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Diering, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mirch, ss	4	1	3	1	0	0
Palica, p	4	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	24	7	1	0

Struck out by—Manning, 3.

Struck out for Sanford in 9th.

Baltimore 100-000-3

DETROIT 001-010-001-3

R. Cox, Young, Kaline, Tuttle, Garver, E. Diering, Hill-Smith, Con, Garver, Kaline, 2B—Cox, Woodling, Hill-Smith, SF—Garver, 1P—Miranda, Young and Travis. Garver, Diering and Tuttle and Hintze. Left—Baltimore 9. Detroit 3. RB—Palica 2. Garver 3. 80. Palica 4. Garver 1. RB—Palica 3. Garver 2.2. WP—Palica 2. W. Garver (2-1). L. Palica (2-1). U. Stevens, Napp, Rice, Grieve, T-2:12. A-1,319.

Athletes Now On KP Duty

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Big name athletes in Army service, once criticized for riding the gravy train, now get their turn at kitchen police like any other doughnut.

This was the report of the Army to the House Appropriations Committee in testimony made public today.

The Army, sensitive to criticism of special treatment accorded talented athletes in the past, assured committee members it has "that program well under control."

Sizes were taken and new uniforms were ordered at last night's gathering and a total of 14 players were signed to contracts.

Pat Casiano, president of the Roseto organization, announced following the meeting that signing 14 players at one time is a

new record for Roseto baseball.

Following his election as manager, Dallesandro announced that the club would hold its initial practice of the campaign on Saturday, at Roseto Park, at 1:30 p. m.

Casiano ruled over last night's meeting.

Roseto joins the Strouds, Johnsonville, Portland and Blairstown N. J. as members of the newly formed Bi-State League.

Turley Stops Chisox On Single Hit

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Fast-balling Bob Turley of New York throttled Chicago with a fine one-hitter and 10 strikeouts for a 5-0 shutout victory which moved the Yankees into first place over the White Sox today.

It was the first one-hitter in either league.

Notching his third straight victory against no defeats, Turley boosted his season strikeout total to 27 as he allowed catcher Sherm Lollar the only Sox hit, a clean single to center, in the second.

The loser was 23-year-old Mike Fornieles, whose walks plus shabby fielding by centerfielder Jim Rivera on Irv Noren's fly led to a 3-0 Yankee lead in the opening inning.

Fornieles was replaced in the Yankee third by Sandy Consuegra, who continued through the eighth and allowed the fourth New York run on Mickey Mantle's double and Bill Skowron's single in the sixth.

Third and last Sox pitcher was Bob Chakales, who yielded a bases-empty homer to Bill Skowron in the ninth.

Turley's triumph, giving New York an 8-4 season mark, was a superb pitching job despite nine walks.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bauer, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Caray, 3b	4	2	0	3	0	0
Mantle, cf	2	1	3	0	0	0
Berra, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	3	2	0	0	0	0
Noren, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
McPhee, 2b	3	0	3	4	0	0
Hunter, ss	4	2	2	1	0	0
Turley, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	30	9	7	10	0	0

Struck out for Carrasquel in 30th.

Walked for Consuegra in 8th.

New York 300-001-001-3

CHICAGO 010-000-000-0

R. Bauer, Caray, Mantle 2. Skowron, E. Chakales, RB—Skowron 3, Noren 2, 2B—Noren, Mantle, HR—Skowron, S—Turley, SF—Skowron, 1P—Caray, McPhee and Skowron 2; McDougald, Hunter and Skowron; Carrasquel, Fox and Drogo; Consuegra, Carrasquel and Drogo; Fox, Bridgewater and Drogo. Left—New York 4. Chicago 7. RB—Turley 9, Fornieles 3, Chakales 1. SO—Turley 10, Fornieles 1. 1B—Fornieles 3 in 2, faced 2 batters in 3rd, Consuegra 4 in 6, Chakales 2 in 1. R-R—Turley 6, Fornieles 3.5, Consuegra 1.1, Chakales 1.1, W—Turley (5-0), L—Fornieles (2-1), U—Henschick, Umont, Tommel, Paparella, T-2:17. A-12,297.

NCAA Bans Cincinnati

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—The policy making council of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. today imposed a two-year probation on the University of Oklahoma and a more serious one-year punishment of the University of Cincinnati.

The University of Oklahoma was given mainly a stern slap on the wrist for infraction of athletic policies. Cincinnati, besides being placed on probation for one year, was ruled ineligible for competition in any NCAA-affiliated event.

A council spokesman said Cincinnati was dealt the more severe punishment because its investigation was regarded more serious.

In addition, the council reprimanded three schools for various infractions and terminated the probation periods of two others—Kansas State and North Carolina State.

Reprimanded were the University of Dayton (Ohio), Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Virginia Union University of Richmond, Va.

NCAA President C. P. Houston of Tufts, explaining the Oklahoma penalty, said, "The probation places the institution in jeopardy and the university must immediately correct all procedures which violate NCAA requirements. In event such action is not taken, I feel certain the council would recommend expulsion from the association's annual convention."

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, defined the probation against the University of Oklahoma as a notice that the university's athletic policies are under surveillance and "one more mistake implies serious trouble."

Byers explained that probation is a penalty in that no school wants the publicity of being put on probation and all that have been put on probation fight to get off.

Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, blamed former coach Sid Gillman, now of the Los Angeles Rams, for the practices which brought NCAA censure to his school.

"The practices criticized were largely in respect to football under the former coaching staff, he said. When the practices were brought to the administration's attention, they were eliminated and no longer exist," Walters said.

GARDENS PLOWED BY HORSES
Bill Price
Call Cresco 6254

Strouds Complete Plans For Tonight's Fund Raising Dance To Be Held At Stanky's Hotel

3 24 (2)Strouds Complete 11 1-2 THE STROUDS, Monroe County's entry in the newly formed Bi-State Baseball League, will hold a round and square dance tonight at Stanky's Hotel, Marshalls Creek.

Final plans for the fund raising event were made last night during a meeting of the club at the offices of The Daily Record. Twelve members of the club were in attendance at last night's gathering.

The dance will also feature cake walks and some special prizes for those attending the affair.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and may also be purchased

today from various members of the organization. Tickets are priced at 50 cents and all profits will be used to help defray the cost of operations for the Strouds during the coming campaign.

Lamont Nauman and his Promenaders will supply the music at tonight's dance.

The recently adopted Bi-State League schedule was reviewed at last night's meeting and a lengthy discussion was held on games to be played during the coming campaign.

Contracts and other bits of business were also brought to the front at last night's gathering.

New uniforms donated by area merchants were shown at the meeting for the first time.

The Strouds are interested in obtaining non-league games for three Sunday and three twilight dates during the coming campaign. These dates are open for the Strouds in the five-team circuit.

In addition to the Strouds the circuit will be made up of Portland, Johnsonville, Roseto and Blairstown, N. J.

It was announced by Manager Frank Radler that the club would practice at Gordon Giffels Field on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

Raschi Agrees To Terms With Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 26 (AP)—Vic Raschi, one-time ace of the New York Yankees who was waived out of both leagues and unconditionally released by the St. Louis Cardinals last week, was signed today by the Kansas City Athletics.

Terms of Raschi's contract were not announced.

President Arnold Johnson said Raschi will report to Kansas City Friday. The veteran righthander will work out with the club several days before seeing action.

Details of the contract were worked out by telephone between Johnson and Raschi who is still in St. Louis.

The fact that Johnson signed Raschi as a free agent indicated the 36-year-old righthander agreed to take considerably less than the \$32,000 salary his Cardinal contract carried. St. Louis paid a reported \$85,000 for Raschi in a surprise deal 14 months ago and signed him at \$40,000.

Ray Kennedy, personnel director of A's said "Raschi is a free agent and we are going to give him a fair shot. He's certainly worth a gamble."

The Athletics could use Raschi either as a fireman or starter. The club is in dire need of mound strength, especially adequate relief hurling.

Indians Hit New Low

CLEVELAND, April 26 (AP)—The smallest crowd in recent Cleveland history—only 972 persons—watched the Indians whip the Washington Senators 3-2 today.

Those who came shivered in temperatures in the mid 40s and were bathed in a light drizzle on and off throughout the contest.

The first ladies' day of the season attracted only 127 women, who paid a 35-cent service charge. They were included in the total of 972. Attendance at the Tribe's five home games, including the one today, is running slightly ahead of the total for the first five of last year, however.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BEER?



Charles A. Rosa, North Troy, N. Y.—"The U.C. taste test proved how much better Utica Club tastes!"



Link Pettit, Schenectady, N. Y.—"The taste test 'sold' me. Utica Club is the tastiest beer in town!"

Utica Club
WINS 2 to 1
IN AMAZING
TASTE TEST!

What a great tribute to a beer! Hundreds of people were asked to judge the taste of Utica Club against all other leading beers. The result was 2 to 1 in favor of Utica Club!

What makes Utica Club Pilsener Beer and Cream Ale taste better? It's extra-aging! It's choice malt, hops, rice and grains as stated right on the label. It's brewed to taste better! Test Utica Club for yourself. Then you'll agree: "It's U.C. for me—the tastiest beer in town!"

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Charles Seeks Third Straight Ring Victory

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 26 (AP)—Still campaigning to regain the heavyweight championship he lost in 1951, Ezzard Charles goes after his third straight victory tomorrow night in a 10-rounder with John Holman of Chicago.

The fight will be televised nationally (CBS) starting at 10 p. m. (EDT).

Since he was stopped by Marcelino in eight rounds in New York last Sept. 17, Charles has racked up the 87th and 88th victories of his career. He outpointed Charley Norkus and knocked out Vern Escoc in three rounds.

Holman, a hard hitter with a glassy jaw, also is unbeaten in eight rounds in New York last Sept. 17, Charles has racked up the 87th and 88th victories of his career. He outpointed Charley Norkus and knocked out Vern Escoc in three rounds.

Little League Practice

TOBYHANNA—Members of the Tobyhanna entry in the Pocomo Little League will practice every day from now until Saturday, May 7. Each drill will take place at 6 p. m.



LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE SERVICES FOR BUSINESS

They save time, increase efficiency and profits

1 Hold meetings by conference calls. As many people as you want, in as many cities, can all talk together through a Conference Call. A priceless aid when quick decisions or quick action is required. The Conference Operator can set up calls immediately—or, at your request, make appointments in advance.

2 Build your business with call-collect services. You can arrange for customers or prospects anywhere to call you collect with the greatest of ease. To build business in neighboring towns, special key listings in nearby directories permit calls to be automatically charged to you. Many proved promotional aids are available to help you get the greatest value from call-collect services.

3 Increase salesmen's coverage and cut costs too! Use Bell's Keytown Plan or Skip-Stop Plan. With the Keytown plan, salesmen systematically telephone from key towns to customers and prospects in the surrounding area. They pay personal visits only when the telephone calls indicate their need. With the Skip-Stop plan, the salesman visits some of his customers on any given trip and telephones others from nearby towns. On his next trip, he visits those he previously telephoned and telephones those he previously visited.

4 Call ahead and save your time! Salesmen and executives throw away millions of man-hours a year twiddling their thumbs waiting to see people who are tied up. But there is a sensible, low-cost way to eliminate most of this expensive waste. Simply telephone ahead to make or confirm appointments.

5 Making several calls? Use sequence calling service! You can place many long distance calls, in whatever order you wish, with only one call to the Long Distance operator. When you have finished a conversation, she will immediately and without further instruction call the next person on the list you have given her. Just ask for the Sequence Operator.

Telephone our Business Office for further information about any of these special services, or to make an appointment for a Bell representative to visit you.



All Games Postponed
ALLENTOWN — All baseball games involving Lehigh Valley and Lehigh - Northampton League teams were rained out yesterday and rescheduled for today at 4 p. m.

life of ---



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

REPORTS OUT of Philadelphia reveal that Karl Weingartner, former three-letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, has chosen the University of Pennsylvania for his college work beginning next September. Weingartner, according to the same reports, has been granted a full scholarship amounting to \$7,000. This is only one of many examples of a good student being helped along the road of education because he is also an outstanding athlete. Both factors go hand-in-hand.

Weingartner, who is currently attending Fork Union Military Academy, near Richmond, Va., played football, basketball and baseball at Stroudsburg High and has won many athletic awards, being particularly outstanding in football and baseball. Princeton and Lafayette were only two of several other colleges that wanted Karl to enroll in their institutions of higher learning. Weingartner will return to his Bartonville home for the summer in June.

More than 125 youngsters reported for the initial Stroudsburg Little League practice on Saturday morning. This number was many more than officials of the circuit expected. Official registration of players for the league will take place in the Stroudsburg High gymnasium today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jack Mullins, president of the league, revealed yesterday that as many as 150 youngsters may register to play in the Stroudsburg Little League this season.

The borough of Stroudsburg will assist in running a Little League for youngsters unable to make the grade in the regular Stroudsburg Little League this summer. The circuit, to be operated during the daylight hours, will be handled by the Stroudsburg Playground officials. According to information received from managers and officials in the Stroudsburg Little League, an unusual number of left-handers are in the group of hopefuls this season.

Dick Kreger and Dick Bizousky, both basketball stars at Chestnut Hill last season, enrolled at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Monday of this week. They will enter the local college next September. Bizousky and Kreger led Chestnut Hill to the Monroe County League championship during the campaign recently completed. Harold "Shor" Burkett will be back at third base for Chestnut Hill for the remainder of the current baseball season. Burkett had been on the sidelines for the first three games because of recent surgery on his arm. The second annual Monroe County Track and Field Day, under the direction of Perry Bean, will be held on the ESSTC field on Wednesday, May 18.

The meet will include all the schools of Monroe County in the field. Frank Somers, well known graduate of Stroudsburg High, will keep score for the Saylorsburg Lakers, of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League, for the first three or four games until Sam Budge, regular scorekeeper, returns from Muhlenberg. Jack Kist, football and baseball coach at East Stroudsburg High, will be toastmaster at two bowling banquets this week, beginning tomorrow night at the Monroe Classic League feed.

Plans are rolling along at a rapid clip for the annual Varsity "S" Club Banquet to be held at the VFW Home on Wednesday, May 18. The club has decided to purchase a new type jacket for the graduating lettermen and made the purchase on Saturday. The jackets will be on hand well before the banquet date, so this year's has been told. Warren "Mac" Loney and Tom Somers, chairmen of the banquet and ticket committees respectively, are hard at work. Tickets will be on sale late this week.

Loney is to be complimented for obtaining Jerry Palaia, basketball coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, as the main banquet speaker. Palaia certainly was the number one man in sports in this area during the past winter. Warren Zimmerman, basketball coach at Lehigh High during the 1953-1954 campaign, was recently named assistant football mentor at Tucson, Arizona, High, a school of 6,000 students. Zimmerman, a graduate of ESSTC, moved west last summer.

The Bi-State League recently amended its by-laws to read that "any boy attending high school in the district may play with the Bi-State League team of that district, even though he lives more than five miles outside the drawing area."

ESSTC Nine To Meet Panzer

Pasaro To Shoot For Second Win

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College will shoot for its second straight baseball victory of the infant season today when the Warriors stack up against Panzer College, at East Orange, N. J. The game will be played only if the weatherman co-operates.

The first batter is scheduled to step to the plate at 3 p.m.

Coach George Ockershausen announced yesterday that Jim Pasaro, senior right hander, would be on the mound for the Warriors against the highly regarded Panzer contingent.

Pasaro was declared the winning hurler in the opening day 17-12 verdict over Lincoln University, on the Normal Hill field.

Guido DeTocce, hard hitting catcher, will be at his usual position, while Bob Hartman, veteran first sacker handles his regular duties. Denny Roth, shortstop; Carmen Martucci, third base; Walt "Skeets" Juhinski, left field; Charley Shaw, center field, and Stroudsburg's Jack Newell, right field.

Juhinski has been hampered with a pulled muscle in his left leg but is expected to be ready for duty today.

If Pasaro should be treated roughly today, Ockershausen will have such capable relief fingers as Jim Oplinger, Bryan Hartman, Jack Smith, Bill Cramp, Jack Lee and Art Reifinger.

The team is scheduled to depart from Normal Hill at 9 a.m.

ESSTC returns to its home soil against Kutztown on Saturday, at 2 p.m.

Oscar J. Liljenstein, athletic director at ESSTC, announced yesterday that a rainout did not mean the end of the season, has been scheduled for Saturday, May 14.

New Interest In West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (P)—George Preston Marshall, the Washington football owner, let drop today the fact he has some friends interested in major league baseball on the West Coast.

The owner of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League is here with his wife, the former Corinne Griffith of the movies. Mrs. Marshall is on a speaking tour.

While on the coast, Marshall said, he might take a casual look at the baseball situation for his friends, whom he declined to identify.

"They've asked me to see what goes and I hope to get the dope for them," he said. "They have the money to finance big league baseball in San Francisco."

Young Reynolds, an 18-year-old senior at Oklahoma City Classen, struck out only three walks and struck out five of the 23 rival Northeast batters who faced him. He's a right-hander, like his dad, a former New York Yankee star.

Only one ball was hit out of the infield on the youngster, except for a routine fly in the last inning. The score: Classen 12, Northeast 6.

Skiing Expert Dies At Home

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., April 26 (P)—Hannes Schneider, 61, long regarded as the father of modern skiing, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack at his home.

Head of the ski school here bearing his name, he developed the Arlberg technique of skiing used throughout this country. It was named for the section of Austria where he was born.

Jack Mullins, president of the circuit, announced yesterday that each child should be accompanied by a parent and each must have a birth certificate.

Any residents of Stroudsburg between the ages of eight and 12 are eligible to play in the circuit this year.

Mullins revealed yesterday that as many as 150 boys may register



WINNING FORM—Ed McAndrew, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College high jumper, is shown displaying the form he will show against West Chester Teachers in today's meet at West Chester.

(Staff Photo by Riley)

DeNikemen To Oppose West Chester Teachers In Track

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE Teachers College will face a powerful West Chester track squad today as the Warriors attempt to land their second favorable verdict without a setback.

The meet, to be held on the West Chester track, will get under way at 3 p.m.

ESSTC is fresh from a thrilling 65-61 verdict over the University of Scranton on Monday, but today stacks up against one of the toughest track opponents in the state of Pennsylvania.

West Chester has already won three meets, while suffering its lone setback at the hands of Villanova.

The Rams, after a long winter of practice in their spacious field house, are considered one of the better track teams in the state teachers college ranks.

ESSTC demonstrated outstanding strength in the broad jump, high jump, half mile, pole vault and 440-yard run against Scranton. They also demonstrated a strong ability to pick up slack with second and third place finishes.

Coach Howard DeNiko's Normal Hill track and field squad will be one of the toughest state teachers college foes to be encountered by West Chester this season.

Following today's meet ESSTC will have three more dual meets, the next being against Montclair State Teachers College, at Montclair, N. J., on Wednesday, May 4.

ESSTC will also enter a team in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Mile Relay in the Penn Relays, in Philadelphia, on Friday.

Powell Returns To Football

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (P)—Heavyweight prospect Charlie Powell decided today to take an indefinite "vacation" from the ring and will attempt a comeback in professional football with the San Francisco 49ers.

Sue Welch, manager of the towering 22-year-old all-around athlete from San Diego, said he has canceled matches with Emil Delfo, in Pittsburgh, and with Howard King. The latter fight is slated as the semi-main event of the Rocky Marciano-Don Cockell heavyweight championship battle May 16 in San Francisco.

Powell played for two years as defensive end for the 49ers and hopes to win his job back when football training begins this summer.

Powell was stopped in two of his last three fights, by Charlie Norkus and Johnny Summerville. His overall record was 12 victories, 10 by knockouts, one draw and two losses, both kayos.

"What do you think he'd hit now, Lefty?" someone called from the audience.

"About 310," replied O'Doul. There was a short silence.

"What do you mean, 310?" came the obvious question. "He hit 300 with the dead ball."

"Yeh," O'Doul answered, "but you gotta take in account he's 68 years old now."

Softball Encounter

A PRE-SEASON softball game between Al Besecker's Diner and Empire Box, rained off the schedule yesterday, will be played today at East Stroudsburg Playground at 6 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Little League will register players of the same ages for two days beginning Friday of this week and running through Saturday.

Registration will take place at Paul Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store, on Crystal St.

Eastburg will sign players from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

East Stroudsburg Little League hopefuls must follow the same regulations as set forth for

Women Open Bowling Tourney Today

ACTION IN the Women's International Bowling Congress Singles Tournament will get underway at Harmon's Recreation today and run through tomorrow, according to a schedule released yesterday.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Monroe County Women's Bowling Association.

Activity is slated to get underway at 7 p.m. and run through 10 p.m. on both days.

Today's first shift will feature Barbara Kenner, Ethel Ruth, Mary Cramer, Helen Titus, Florence Cramer, Ann Williams, Peg Goldy, Laura Anthony, Jo Harris, June Fenner, Alberta Holland and Ben Seip.

At 8 p.m. Beckie Strunk, Edna Arnold, Velma Lanterman, Grace Quigley, Ethel Stauffer, Jean Trisler, Glendora Snyder, Helen Dwyer, Ruth Mader, Helen Counterman, Ruth Cole and Freda Kintz will bowl.

Becky Altomero, Edith Lettles, Agnes Wagner, "Moe" Shaffer, Josephine McGowan, Marie Cavannah, Agnes Lugg, Frances Heikman, Lena Dwyer, Helen Zaccaro, Kay Weisenflue and Marie Bonser will roll at 9 p.m. Edith Watanoli is listed for 10 p.m.

Tomorrow will feature Maude Bensley, Dolores Kresge, Flouise Hoffman, Edna Snelitz, Ruth Eppley, Martha Koch, Eleanor Bousstein, Irene Werkheiser, Louise Gage, Ruth Edmondson, Clare Coleman and Ida Whitman in the first shift at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the group includes Jean Andrews, Ruth Bonser, Ruth Smith, Serella Koppenshaver, Rose DeSanto, Anna Freuch, Helen Bobby, Mary Fedin, Peggy Van, Adeline Frantz, Florence Marsh and Charibel Salathe.

Vinne Van Horn, Maggie Edinger, Ellen Harmon, Eleanor Michael, Ruth Tarr, Peg Kloss, "Mabel" Miller, Pat Benson, Mabel Metzgar, Tillie Metzgar, Mildred Harst and Ann Schimmel will see action at 9 p.m.

There may also be several 10 p.m. leggers tomorrow.

Handicaps of the various bowlers will be figured in the final scores.

Turpin Wins British Title

LONDON, April 26 (P)—Randy Turpin, former world middleweight champion, now on a comeback campaign, became the new British light heavyweight champion tonight with a second round knock-out of Alex Buxton.

It was one of the strangest knock-outs seen in a British ring. The referee twice warned both boxers for mauling and brawling. Then in the fifth minute of the contest Buxton went down and Referee Ben Green counted him out.

Ringside observers could not make out the punch that put Buxton out. It came just after the referee's second warning. The boxers tore into each other in a welter of swinging fists and Buxton went down for the count.

Turpin weighed 171½, Buxton 162½.

Classic Keglers To Hold Banquet

MEMBERS OF the Monroe Classic Bowling League will hold their annual banquet at Red Top Tavern, East Stroudsburg, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Square Bar, 1954-1955 champion, will be honored at the banquet. Jack Kly, football and baseball coach at East Stroudsburg High, will serve as toastmaster.

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6.00x16	\$20.98	\$15.65	—	—	\$2.45
6.70x15	22.79	15.80	26.95	19.80	2.73
7.10x15	23.95	16.93	28.95	20.73	3.00
7.60x15	27.50	20.15	29.95	23.60	3.08
8.00x15	32.30	25.46	—	—	3.42

Unit prices include 2 or more. All tire prices plus tax.

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Give them a bike that will be the envy of the neighborhood! Spring fork, chip-proof paint.

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CHOICE **77¢** 50 yd. Spool

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Market Rises In Wake Of Bullish News

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The stock market scored a new record high today in an advance based on excellent earnings reports and good business forecasts.

The rise continued most of the day and faltered only a few minutes before the close when profit-taking took a mild toll of some leaders.

U. S. Steel was a conspicuous example. Big steel had a top gain of 1 1/2 but closed unchanged at 87. The steel division was a leader all day but as a group closed mixed. The railroads and motors also had a big part in the advance together with radiotelevisions, oils, coppers, chemicals, and a long list of individual issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.50 at a new record high of \$166.80. That tops last week's old high by 40 cents. The industrial component was up \$2.30 at a new high of \$224.90, rails were up \$1.19 at \$136.80, and utilities were up 70 cents at a new high since 1931 of \$72.80.

There were 1,217 individual issues traded of which 595 advanced and 287 declined with 101 new highs and 12 new lows for the year touched.

Volume was 2,720,000, the same as yesterday. The total is well below the daily average of trading so far this year. That is a situation which has worried some bullish traders who would like to see more vigor in the rise.

Loew's topped the most active list up 1/4 at 20 1/2 on 44,200 shares.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were generally higher on volume of 840,000 shares, as compared with 750,000 shares traded yesterday. The bond market was higher. U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were easy.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, April 26 (AP)—Cattle 229, very little trading in fat steers. Calves 206, light receipts sold at steady prices. Hogs 309, 100-lb. weights, slightly lower, bulk of sales 17.50-17.75, a few subjects at 18.00. Sheep 117, receipts light, prices steady.



RED CROSS CHECK—S. C. Borland, fourth from left, executive director of the Wyoming Valley Red Cross Chapter, is shown accepting check for \$864.80 for the chapters in Monroe, Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties from Col. Alfred H. Anderson, Tobyhanna Signal Depot commander. Monroe is expected to receive about \$175 of the funds donated by depot personnel. Others in the photo are, left to right, Louis J. DePaul, depot Red Cross drive chairman; Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive director of the Monroe County chapter; Mrs. James Lynch, Red Cross chairman of Coolbaugh Township, and Fred H. Rhodes, Monroe County Red Cross chairman. (U. S. Army Photo)

Depot Workers Contribute To County Red Cross Drive

THE MONROE COUNTY American Red Cross chapter will receive approximately \$175 of a check for \$864.80 presented to three county chapters recently at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. It was announced yesterday by Fred H. Rhodes, Red Cross chairman for Monroe County.

The remainder of the funds will be distributed to Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties. The amount was donated by military and civilian personnel at the depot to launch the annual Red Cross Fund Drive.

Rhodes said the exact figures for each county had not been determined by the various directors as yet but that it would be close to \$175. The amount presented to each county is determined by the total of donations made by depot workers who are residents of those counties.

S. C. Borland, executive director of the Wyoming Valley Red Cross

Col. Alfred H. Anderson, depot commander, in ceremonies at the depot. Borland represented the three counties.

Others attending were Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Kunkle, executive director for Monroe County; Mrs. James Lynch, Red Cross chairman at Coolbaugh Township, and Louis J. DePaul, depot Red Cross drive chairman.

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*2-door, 4-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, 110-hp. engine. Optional local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in different communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are included, such as: Radio & Delco-Romex.....\$81.70 Radio & Air Conditioning.....\$92.50

UNLESS we miss our guess, a lot of surprised people are going to do some new back-of-an-envelope arithmetic when they see the Buick price shown here.

Because we know that many folks still don't realize how little a Buick really costs—that the dollar difference between this big Buick SPECIAL and the leading smaller cars has virtually disappeared.

Buick Sales Are Soaring As Never Before

But more and more of them are finding it out. And that's a major reason why Buick production and Buick sales are soaring to all-time highs today—and why Buick again is outselling all other cars, regardless of price range, except two of the well-known smaller cars.

Big reason, too, for this soaring popularity is Buick's full line of automobiles, giving you a choice in any price class—the rock-bottom-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the supremely spacious SUPER, and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

But above all, more and more people are discovering that the price you pay for a Buick buys more sheer automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

More advanced styling, more deep-down comfort, more pure power thrill, more ride steadiness and handling ease and solidity of structure.

More spectacular performance, too, from the modest extra cost of Buick's automatic transmission.

For here you get Variable Pitch Dynaflo— the new wonder drive born of modern aeronautics to give you instant full-power getaway and acceleration when needed—and far better gas mileage when cruising.

Why not come see us this week, for sure? We'll be happy to have you test-pilot a new Buick, just for the sheer thrill of it—and show you quite clearly that if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick.

†Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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PHONE 770

LeBar Heads Police Reserve

ELWOOD LeBAR was reelected president of the Police Reserve Club during the regular meeting held Monday night at the Italian Club. Other officers named were Em-



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erson Stanton, first vice president; Richard Peet, second vice president; Edward Steinmetz, secretary, and Robert Fritz, treasurer. Stanton, a union business repre-

sentative, praised the new organization for its ideals and civic principles and later joined the group. Uniforms, badges and equipment, it was reported, will be issued to

the members at a later date. The group decided to feature programs of first aid and self defense instructions at future meetings.

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H. E. Geissinger, Manager

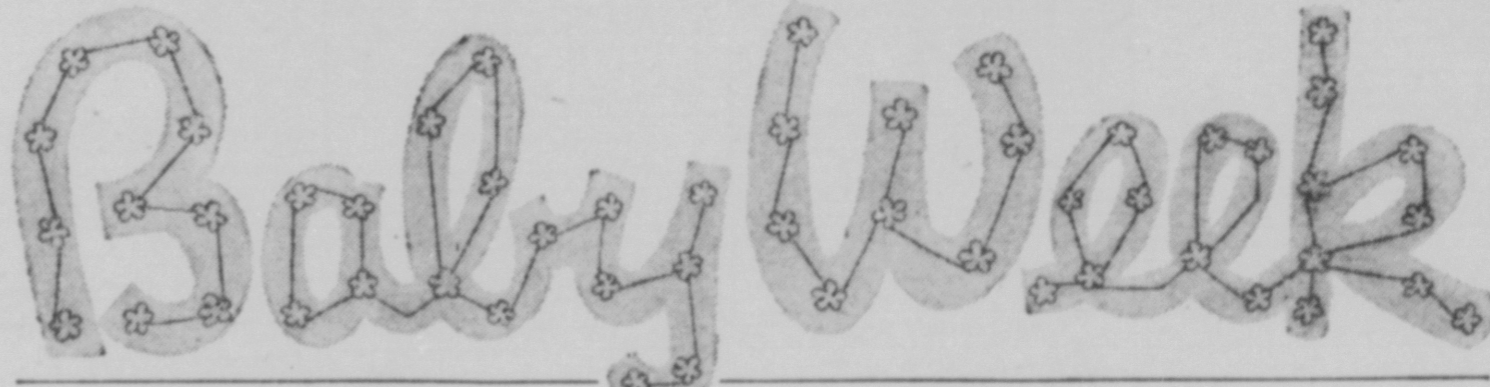
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SARASOTA
TERRACE
Hotel**

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christening hat
1.98 - 2.98

Adorable christening bonnets of rayon crepe, eyelet sheer nylon, organdy. Sizes 11, 12, 13.

**christening
dress of nylon**
10.98

An elegant nylon christening dress for that important occasion. Beautiful fine lace trim with hand embroidered rosebud. 20-inch length. Matching full length slip. White.

See our Baby
Week Window



ruffled pants
1.98

Waterproof nylon rumba panties. Pert in white and pink. Sizes small, med., large, extra large.



**coat and bonnet
christening set**
8.98 set

Dear little coat and matching bonnet set of silk crepe. Smocked yoke and lace trim. Boys christening coat and cap set, hand feather stitched and lace trim.

Ask for New
Baby Book

**lady in
waiting
maternity slip**
2.98

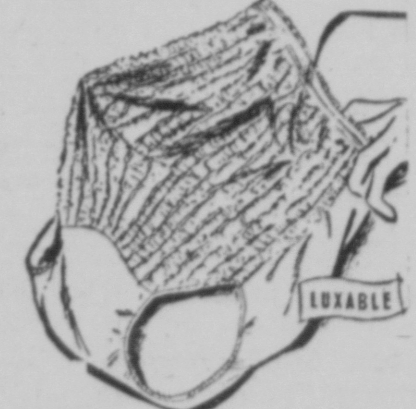
Wonder fitting, figure-slimming slips with elasticized waist that "gives" gently without binding. Nylon combed cotton plisse. Nylon lace trim top and bottom. French seamed back, no other seams. Adjustable shoulder straps. You'll love the way this fabric takes to Lux suds. Sizes 32 to 40 in white.

Lingerie — Main Floor

**self expanding
contour* panty**
1.35

Enjoy snug comfort all through the months of waiting. Every mother-to-be will want this perfect-fitting panty with the self-expanding elasticized front. It conforms to changing contours gently yet firmly, without bunching or binding. Helps keep the waistline trim and slim-looking. No snaps or buttons. Plisse. Sizes medium and large. Rayon Contour* Panties 1.25 pr. *PATENT PENDING

Lingerie — Main Floor



**clearance of
men's shoes**

20 Pr. Florsheim
Reg. 20.95. **12.95**

20 Pr. Yorktown
Reg. 10.95 **5.00**

Men's Slippers
Reg. to 5.75
2.45 - 3.50 - 3.75
Discontinued Styles—Broken Sizes
ALL SALES FINAL

**happy aprons
for mother's day**

89c to 3.50

Adorably styled aprons to brighten Mom's kitchen hours . . . add a festive touch to family dinners . . . prettily protect her costumes. Half aprons, dressy, tailored and overall styles in broadcloth, cotton and organdy. Welcome gifts on any day.



Notions — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff